



AGAWAM Advertiser-News

25th

Volume IX Number 37

September 18, 1986

DA Ryan Wins Agawam Vote...

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

While only 16.3 percent of Agawam's 13,093 registered voters supported a candidate in Tuesday's State Primary Election, several state and local candidates, including District Attorney Matthew Ryan, Jr., were big winners in the Democratic Primary.

On the Democratic ticket, Ryan, the 28-year district attorney for Hampden County, gathered 1,095 votes to defeat former Westfield Mayor John Rhodes, 816 votes. Ryan defeated Rhodes in the county-wide race as well, to retain his post.

The victory for Ryan in Agawam was a good one for him, as well as his campaign committee. Ryan lost Agawam in 1978 when challenged by George Nassar.

In other Democratic races, Governor Michael Dukakis received 1,465 votes, leaving write-in candidate James Collins with only six; Evelyn Murphy stopped State Senator Gerard D'Amico in the race for lieutenant governor, 940-851; former Congressman James Shannon easily defeated JoAnn Shotwell both in Agawam, 1,095 to 558, as well as around the state for the attorney general's job; and in the race for state auditor, State Representative Joseph DeNucci defeated opponents Maura A Hannigan and Charles Calvin Yancy in Agawam, 914-630-104, as well as in the state balloting.

Local legislators who ran unopposed, State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), received 1,470 votes; and incumbent State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), received 1,528 votes.

In the Republican State Primary in Agawam, where

only 199 GOP members cast ballots, Gregory Hyatt received 71 votes to defeat opponents Royall Switzler, 57 votes, and write-in candidate George Kariotos, 27 votes. The only other Republican candidates battling for state positions were State Republican Party Chairman Andrew Natsios, and Republican House Leader William Robinson, for state auditor.

Local Republicans selected Robinson, as did Republicans around the state. In town, Robinson gathered 92 votes and Natsios had 73.

There was much activity at Town Hall Tuesday evening, with members of the Board of Registrars, and Town Clerk Richard Theroux waiting for the results to be tallied from the town's six polling places.

Theroux said, "The election went very smoothly. I'm very pleased. We didn't have one problem. I'm very lucky to have a Board of Registrars and Constables. They made my job easier."

Theroux said he was very disappointed with the low voter turnout in Agawam.

Registrar Richard Reiker said Tuesday's turnout was the lightest he's seen in years, and he should know. Reiker has been on the board since 1952.

Reiker said he still marvels at the computer-like voting machines used today. "I can remember the old days with the paper ballots. There was always a possibility of an error back then. But with the machines, it just doesn't happen. The machines are much faster, too."

SEE PRIMARY - Page 2...



CLARK SCHOOL POLL WORKER Ruth Dowd assists voter Clementina Albro in the polling area, Tuesday, while Clementina's grandson, Tony Albro, wonders why he can't pull the lever as well. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Residents Heavily Involved At Big E



OVER AT THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB Restaurant at the Eastern States Exposition, Lioness members Kay Arnold (left) and Ann Sorel work the service line; while in photo right, Agawam Police Safety Officer, Sergeant Al Longhi (left), and Springfield Police Officer Bill Bedard, man the Safety Booth in the Better Living Center. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



POLL WORKERS ELLA FEENEY & MARILYN MORASSI found that Tuesday's Primary wasn't very busy at the Granger School, one of six polling sites in Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PRIMARY - From Page 1...

Agawam switched to voting machines in 1970. Reiker recalled some election nights that lasted into the early hours of the next morning because Registrars had to count the paper ballots. "Some election nights, we couldn't get out of here until the sun was coming up because we used the paper ballots. Now, all we do is pull out the paper and it simply lists the totals."

Reiker is a retired accountant. He had previously worked for United Fruit in South America, where two of his children were born. He later was employed by American Bosch and the Ley Construction Company. Ley was once located on the corners of Main and State Streets, Springfield. Ley went out of business 15 years ago.

At age 78, Reiker said, "Old age is like a shipwreck - I'm on the reef. Reiker remains active in his church, St. John's the Evangelist on Main Street, Agawam. "I've always been a person who supports his church."

Veteran political and civic leader Raymond Charest,

a new member of the Board of Registrars, said he finds the work of the board interesting. "It's quite a thing to be on the other side of the fence," said Charest, in reference to the days he would be waiting at Town Hall for election results.

Charest said he was personally disappointed with the election. "This was the lightest turnout I've ever remember. I hope things will pick-up in November."

Others found the election to be somewhat of a let-down as well, including veteran Head Constable Thomas Russo. He has been serving the town since 1954 as both an election constable and member of the auxiliary police.

Russo, 78, said, "I've lived here a lot of years and seen many elections, but today was a disappointment. I'd like to congratulate all the winners, but I'm sorry more people didn't come out to vote. People must remember that voting is a privilege. I wonder how people would feel if someday they didn't have it any more."

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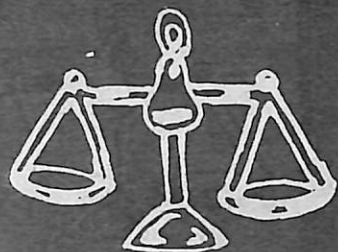


The Agawam Advertiser•News

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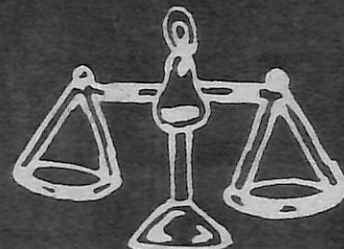
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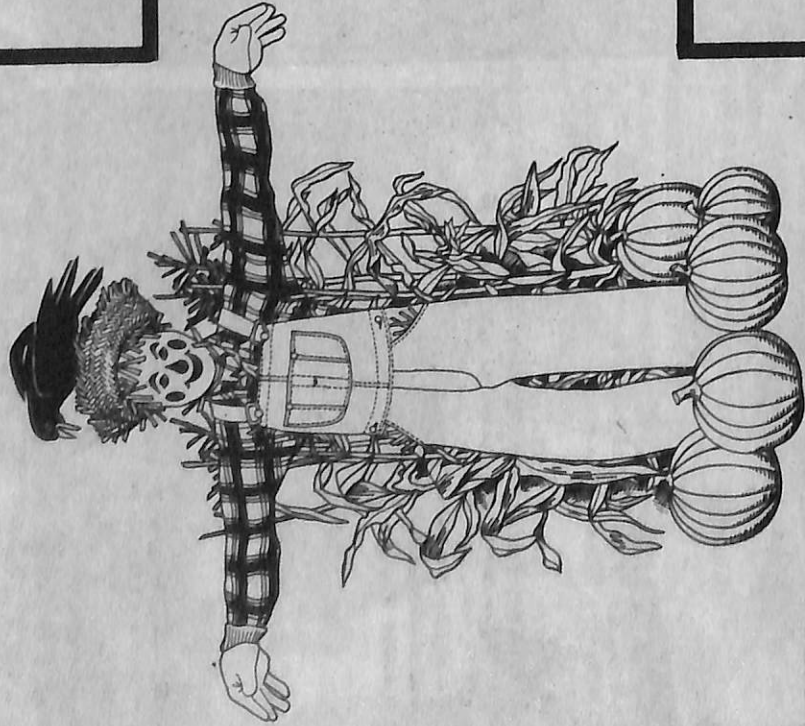
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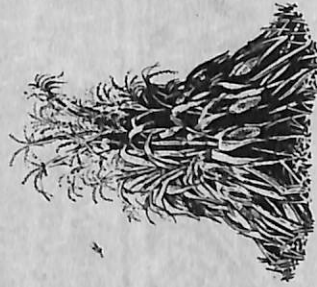
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Light Turnout Gives Poll Workers Break



CLARK SCHOOL POLL WORKERS, from left - Ruth Webster, Teresa Moriarty, Zoafia Demko, and Marie Hebert relax Tuesday morning. The reason: the turnout for the State Primary in Agawam was very low, and voter traffic was slight in all of the town's six polling areas. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

State To Send Town Funds For Election

State Auditor John Finnegan announced today that \$690,244.40 will be distributed to Massachusetts cities and towns to offset the increased costs in complying with the state's polling hours law in this fall's elections.

The estimated cost for the election in Agawam is \$775. for the primary, and \$775.50 for the general election in November.

The increased costs are due to an extension of the voting hours as mandated by Chapter 503 of the Acts of 1983. This is the second statewide election under the new rules.

"The law means that working men and women across the Commonwealth are unable to exercise their voting rights as early as 7:00 a.m. However, this pro-

gressive program has increased local election costs, and under Proposition 2½, these costs must be borne by the state," said Finnegan.

The additional funds to be disbursed range from a high of \$93,245 for Boston, to a low of \$60 for the Town of Florida.

Communities sent documentation of their additional election costs to the State Auditor's Division of Local Mandates for review and certification, before being forwarded to the Secretary of State's Office.

Disbursements to cities and towns should be completed prior to the September 16th state primary and will cover costs for both the primary and the November 4th state general election.



PHELPS SCHOOL POLL WORKERS, from left - Jeannette P. Ouellette, Dale A. Melanson, and Penny E. Meunier cross the name off the voter sheet of a voter who is ready to enter into the voting machine area (not in picture.) Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Public Library
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Tuesday, September 23rd
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, September 25th
Conservation Commission
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, September 25th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:00 P.M.

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AEDIC Members Seek Development Plan For Promoting Industry

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Commission members (AEDIC) met with state Commerce and Development official Peter Lappan, Thursday, September 11th, to brainstorm the town's need for an economic and industrial development plan.

For several months, AEDIC members have been trying to establish a viable plan to promote industry in the town, said board chairman Walter Kerr.

It is the AEDIC's contention that industrial growth should stay in pace with the town growth, and that it's essential for Agawam's economic health to do so. According to veteran board member Andrew Campbell, "There hasn't been a major manufacturer in Western Massachusetts in four years."

The AEDIC questioned Lappan about grants or other opportunities available to them, as a public corporation, to promote industry. Lappan suggested the AEDIC work with Town Planner Deborah Dachos because she works with the Commonwealth on many matters.

Lappan also said that through Ms. Dachos, the AEDIC could learn what grants are available for the commission's work.

Campbell said, "The mission statement says the AEDIC will assume the development role for the town. The AEDIC is supposed to assume control of this. We need to know what is going on in Agawam, now."

"We know Ms. Dachos is a professional. We need to know what is going on in Agawam. As a board, we have been frustrated right along because we don't know what she's doing, even though we have been trying to work with her," said Campbell.

He added, "We, as the town's industrial commission, should be guiding the town planner."

Newly-appointed member Joseph Lovotti pointed out that under Massachusetts General Laws, the AEDIC can borrow, bond, and take land by eminent domain, if necessary, for industrial development. "Maybe we should have some guidance, but legislation has opened the door and given us many powers as a board."

The commission took under advisement Lappan's suggestion that the state has resource people who could come to Agawam and help bring more industry here. It is expected the AEDIC will meet with Lappan in the near future, said Campbell.

In other business, the commission discussed the Conservation Commission's recently-adopted five-year Open Space and Recreation Plan. The proposal encompasses the town acquiring about 1,000 acres of land for passive and recreational purposes.

AEDIC members were in agreement that such a plan should be developed jointly with their board. "The plan before the community was put together without any input from the industrial commission."

Kerr said that it was his understanding that Town Manager Reid S. Charles was further reviewing the commission's plan before bringing it before Town Council. "It is the board's feeling that the town shouldn't be contemplating a plan for open space without first having an industrial plan," Kerr said at the meeting.

Members Campbell, LoVotti, and Robert Guidetti were in agreement with Kerr's statements, and voted unanimously to forward a letter to Charles, as well as Town Council members, about their concerns.

PLEASE MEET Our DEADLINE

We wish to remind our readers that our deadline for classifieds, news, and advertising copy is every Tuesday, at noontime, unless changed by a holiday. We always give our readers at least one week advanced notice of any change in our deadline. We thank-you for your cooperation in this matter.

Borgatti Upset About Mill Street/Big E Traffic

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Long lines of congested traffic, caused by the Eastern States Exposition, have been snaking their way down Mill Street to avoid raised manhole covers that dot this section of Route 57, according to an angry Councilor At-Large Edward G. Borgatti.

Over the past few weeks, workers raised the manhole covers in anticipation of paving that portion of Mill Street, from approximately the high-school to the intersection at Sacred Heart Church, Mill and Springfield Streets.

Borgatti said, "I have received many phone calls from residents complaining about the construction being done at this time on Mill Street. Ninety-percent of the people living in Feeding Hills use Mill Street as an alternate route during the Big E."

"With heavy traffic coming down Route 57 from Southwick and the hilltowns, and continuing down Mill Street to by-pass the long lines on Springfield Street, drivers now have to drive an obstacle course that creates a serious traffic hazard," said Borgatti.

Borgatti said it was "inconsiderate" of the town to begin a road project on Mill Street prior to the start of the Big E. "The least the town could have done was to notify people through the newspaper that this work was going to be done."

Borgatti said that although unrelated to the construction, Route 57 has claimed another life recently in an auto accident. "Route 57 from Mill Street on is already too narrow for the amount of traffic it already has to accommodate without having exposed manhole

covers as an extra safety hazard, especially during the Big E."

Borgatti said he has raised the issue with Town Manager Reid S. Charles. "I wanted to know who had authorized this construction at this time, and Charles said it was the town's DPW. Whoever is responsible for this construction has displayed no consideration for the people who have to travel this road during this time of additional congestion," said Borgatti.

According to Borgatti, he was assured by Charles that no blacktopping or further construction on the road would be conducted during the remaining days of the Big E.

He said, "Mr. Charles has assured me there would be no more construction until after the fair is over. This doesn't minimize, however, the danger that still exists from the raised manholes scattered over the highway. The traffic just swerves back and forth to avoid them."

Borgatti said he was pleased when Charles informed him that the paving project for Mill Street was delayed until the week of September 22nd.

DPW Director John P. Stone told us that paving would commence next week if weather permits. Stone said, "We cannot pave a street before the manholes are raised. We must have access to the underground utilities, and this work must be done in advance of paving."

Stone said he was sure there were delays caused by the project, but added, "We have two police officers assigned there to direct traffic."



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Agawam Obituaries

V. Howard Cimaroli

V. Howard Cimaroli, 69, of 25 Henry St., Feeding Hills, a retired master electrician and decorated war veteran, died Friday in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in West Springfield, he was graduated from West Springfield High School and lived in Feeding Hills for 40 years.

He was employed at Strathmore Paper Company, Westfield, for 40 years and retired in 1981.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, and was a sergeant in the 239th AAF Base Unit. He served in Europe and North Africa from 1942 to 1945, and received the European-African-Middle Eastern theater campaign ribbon with 14 battle stars, as well as the Distinguished Unit Badge and an oak leaf cluster.

He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, a member of the Senior Citizens, and a longtime member of the former Columbus Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary T. Assad; a son, Joseph H. of Westfield, an Agawam fireman; a daughter, Joanne Brown of Feeding Hills; a sister, Phyllis Frangiamore of Enfield, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Western Massachusetts Division, 393 Maple Street, Springfield, 01103.

Lillian C. Tift

Lillian C. (Panzo) Tift, 67, of 28 Blacksmith Road, a former waitress at Valle's Steak House, Springfield, died at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

A native and former resident of Springfield, she lived in Feeding Hills 14 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves her husband, Clinton Tift; a daughter, Marilyn Fox of Simsbury, Connecticut; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, Ma. 01040.

Phyllis L. Ridall

Phyllis L. (Scamardella) Ridall of 418 Meadow Street, a retired sales clerk at Steiger's department store in Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

She worked at Steigers for 15 years during the 1940's and early 1950's. Born in Springfield, she lived in Arlington, Virginia, 19 years before moving to this town in 1980.

She was a member of First Congregational Church of Springfield and a former member of the Springfield Symphony League and Tuesday Morning Music Club. Her husband, Benjamin L. Ridall, died in 1981.

She leaves her mother, Catherine M. (Frank) Scamardella of Springfield; two brothers, Joseph F. of Westfield and Frederick Scamardella of Springfield, and three sisters, Marion Higgins of West Springfield, Angie Stephens of East Longmeadow, and Gloria Brodine of Camarillo, California.

The funeral was at Forastiere Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, both in Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

Fernando Ferrarini

Fernando Ferrarini, 75, of Thousand Oaks California, and formerly of Agawam, died Thursday, August 21st, at home, after a brief illness.

He was a veteran of World War II. He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army and was stationed in India. He was born and educated in the Agawam School System. He lived in California 10 years, coming from New York City after retiring as the head chef of Lexington Hotel, New York City.

He leaves his wife, two sons, Fred F. Ferrarini of Thousand Oaks California, and William of New York City; one daughter, Lynda Ferrarini of Thousand Oaks California; and one brother, Paul V. Ferrarini, Sr., of Agawam; as well as five grandchildren.

The family asks that donations be made in Mr. Ferrarini's memory to the Hospice of the Conejos, 191 W. Wilber Road, Thousand Oaks, California, 91360. The Hospice of the Conejos is a national organization that performs services to the terminally ill, with lay persons and professionals delivering the services. There are no costs to the terminally ill.

Funeral arrangements were made under the direction of Griffin Brothers Funeral Chapel, Thousands Oaks, California.

Joseph A. Mahoney

Joseph A. Mahoney, 71, of 75 Simpson Circle, a pharmacist for many years at Dunn's Pharmacy in Holyoke, died recently in the Northampton Veterans Administration Medical Center. He retired in 1979 and previously had worked at the Pleasant Pharmacy in Holyoke.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, he lived in Springfield 23 years before moving to Agawam in 1973.

He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church and a member of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 55 of West Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Ada Lodi; two brothers, Thomas of Davis, Illinois, and Donald of Feeding Hills, and two sisters, Katherine O'Connor and Mary Rohan, both of Holyoke.

The funeral was at Tazzini Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, all in Springfield.

Fred Skiba

Fred Skiba, 70, of 32 Federal Street, a retired machinist at American Bosch Company, died Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Chicopee, he lived there until moving to Agawam in 1979. His wife, the former Bertha Bielizna, died in 1979.

He leaves a daughter, Christine Harpin of Agawam, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Agawam Funeral Home and in St. Stanislaus Church, with burial in the parish cemetery, both in Chicopee.

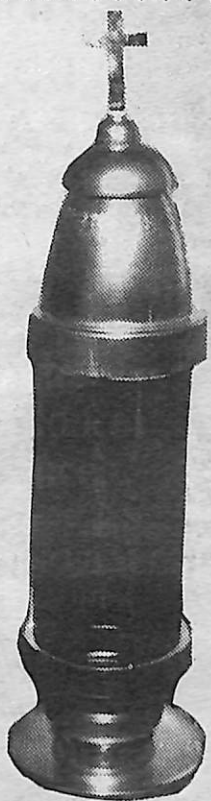
Bella F. Murphy

Bella F. (Provost) Murphy, 80, of 52 Vassar Road in the Feeding Hills section, died Saturday in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. A lifelong resident of this town, she was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Her husband, Charles H. Murphy, died in 1985.

She leaves a daughter, Brenda McDade of Feeding Hills; two brothers, Clarence and Irving Provost, both of Stockton, California; a sister, Laura Berard of Dunedin, Florida, and two grandchildren.

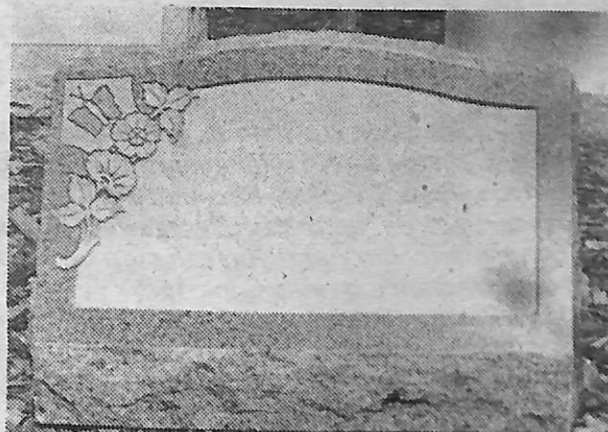
The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave message on his answering machine and he will return your call promptly. Jack has all negatives!!!



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Y Study Committee Hoping Nursery School Is Still In Works

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Agawam YMCA Study Committee members met Thursday, September 11th to continue discussing plans for a nursery school at the newly-acquired Perry Lane Park property (former Agawam Y). The committee was hoping that the nursery school, under the direction of resident Maryanne Page, could get underway next month.

However, Jack Kunasek, director of the town's Parks & Recreation Department, said Town Manager Reid S. Charles has placed the nursery school on hold. Kunasek said Charles sent a letter to the Y Committee stating, "Due to the time constraints and legal concerns, it has become apparent that it is not feasible for the town to proceed with the program at this time."

The school, which was formerly operated by the Springfield Metropolitan YMCA for several years, was closed last year.

The school was conducted in the building on the property, adjacent to the pool and tennis courts.

Kunasek said Charles has instructed the Y Committee to return all checks to all residents who have sent in their children's applications, and inform them of the temporary hold on the nursery school.

"We have retained all sign-up sheets so everyone who has signed-up will be given first consideration in the future," Kunasek told committee members.

Y Study Committee Chairman Rene Thomas said the group recently conducted a study of all nursery schools in Agawam. "The results of this showed a public need for the nursery school on the Y property," said Thomas.

Before the nursery school can be initiated, it must receive Town Council approval. The school was originally set to appear on the council's agenda earlier this month, but several safety concerns expressed by the Building Department led to Charles taking it off the agenda, according to several committee members.

Member Andrea Greeley explained, "We received a list of specific recommendations and renovations from the Building Department that must be done to the presently building before the nursery school can be opened."

Mrs. Greeley said that when the school opens, about 20 children per session will be accommodated. The committee has planned four sessions, with a maximum of 20 children per session.

The nursery school would operate two sessions per day - one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes would be for the older children, and Tuesday and Thursday classes for the younger kids.

Mrs. Greeley told committee members, "We would like to provide the same service as the Springfield Y was providing at the nursery school. We have established there is a public need. We are identifying this with a nursery school, not a day care center."

"There are three or four others in Agawam that are running close to capacity already, and there are still parents with children that have no facility available to them to place their children."

Resident Denise Fitzgerald, spokeswoman for a group of concerned parents who signed-up their children for the program, said, "This is a crisis situation. We have a lot of children home now with no place to enroll them. I am representing the parents and have a lot of support."

Mrs. Fitzgerald said the group would be presenting their concerns during Citizen's Speak Time of the council's Wednesday, September 17th meeting (presstime).

On Tuesday, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Greeley, and Kunasek met with Building Department officials and a state building inspector at the Perry Lane Park property for a second inspection.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, October 6, 1986 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated August 27, 1986 for permission to: place buried cable; place UG conduit and manholes; erect a line of poles with wires and fixtures; install three poles and street lights in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1986. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1209, Street, Butternut Drive
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: September 18th, 1986

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, September 25, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. to all parties interested in the appeal of Russell Petrucci who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 24 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of a proposed addition with less than the required side yard clearance at the premises identified as 343 School Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: September 18, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, September 25, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. to all parties interested in the appeal of Oscar Plotkin who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 47 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a proposed addition with less than the required rear yard dimension on the premises identified as 287 Springfield Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: September 18, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Agawam Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of Jerome & Virginia Czuprynski who are seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 66.6 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of a single family residence in an area designated as being in the Flood Plain, further identified as 15 Morgan Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: September 18th, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Agawam Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 2, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock to all parties interested in the appeal of Jerome & Virginia Czuprynski who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of a single family residence on an undersized lot located at 15 Morgan Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice Chairman

Published: September 18th, 1986

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Families

Ames Dept. Store Treats Senior Citizens Before Big E



ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR, Ames Department Store of Agawam treated members of the Agawam Senior Center, who were attending the Eastern States Exposition to coffee, donuts, and danish before their departure for the fair. In photo left, Ames Dept. Store Manager John Caviston greets Senior Center Activities Director Sandra Smith (left) and senior citizen Dottie Hobbs; in photo right, Agawam senior citizens board the bus for the Big E, from the Southgate Shopping Center - Sophie Martin, Paul Martin, and James Quinn. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Agawam Lioness Set Sept. 26th Meeting

The Agawam Lioness Club will meet for the first time this season, Monday, September 29th. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., at Storowton Tavern.

Guest speakers will be Maureen Conroy, representing The Cerebral Palsy Association, and Denise Roy.

The Agawam Lioness Club is always interested in new membership. Women who are interested in Community Service, and dedication to helping the blind and less fortunate, are welcome to join.

If you are interested, contact any member of the club.

In Between Attending Agawam Varsity Football Games, And Soccer Games, Plus Friday Night Coaches' Meetings, September Will Be A Very Busy Month For Jack And Kathy Patterson. They Will Both Be Celebrating Their 40th Birthdays!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
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Agawam Residences Part Of Home Tour

A touch of old and new will be the theme of the second Annual Fall House Tour to benefit the retired Sisters of St. Joseph. The tour, scheduled for October 18th, from noon to 4:00 p.m., will feature eight homes of varying size, age, and purpose.

"There's something for everyone on this tour," noted one of the organizers, adding that "it's for a good cause."

Two of the newer homes to be featured on the tour will be condominiums in the newly-built Mansion Woods on Suffield Street, Agawam. John Donnellan and Mr. & Mrs. Paul Tougas will put their homes on display as part of this annual fundraiser.

Also featured in Agawam will be the home of Mr. & Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, 1496 Main Street, and the rectory of St. John the Evangelist Parish will be open for inspection. This three year-old building, which houses a universal fitness room, and showers and lockers for parishioners, also will be the site for refreshments for tour-goers.

In an older, and perhaps larger way, the other four homes on the tour will be in the historic district of the Forest Park section of Springfield. The 26-room Tudor revival home of Dr. & Mrs. Paul Nay, 190 Longhill Street, will offer spectacular views from inside and out.

Visitors to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Maloney, 320 Forest Park Avenue, will learn how that couple went to Associated Wrecking to find many of the authentic elements in their home.

Other historic homes on the tour include the house of Mr. & Mrs. George Marsh, 325 Longhill Street; and the home of Mr. & Mrs. John O'Malley, 162 Sumner Avenue.

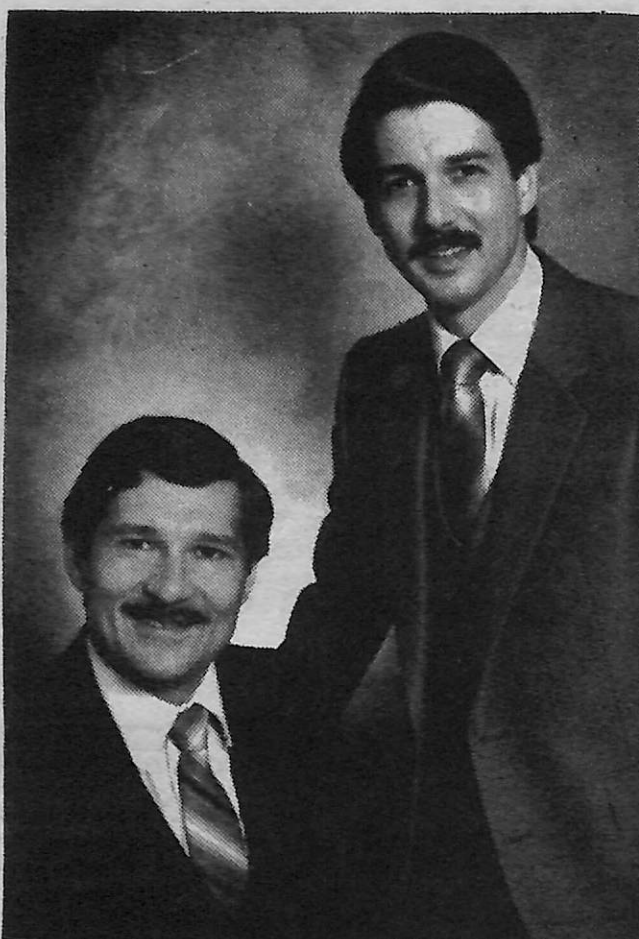
Tickets for the tour are \$8, and are available by calling Rosemary Brown at 734-0669. Other locations for ticket sales are: Open Window Book Store, Chicopee; St. Francis Chapel, Springfield; Footit Surgical Supply, Springfield; Longmeadow Flowers, Longmeadow; Maitland's Drug Store, Springfield; Mont Marie, Holyoke; Carpet Interiors, Agawam; and Travel Bureau of Westfield.

Chairwomen of the event are Elaine Tourtelotte and Kateri Walsh. They are assisted by Clare Cary and Kathy Nozollilo, decorations; Linda Rooney, arrangements; Elizabeth Knight and Carolyn Scibelli, refreshments; Mary Phillips, location coordinator; Judy Bergin, Rosemary Brown, and Janet Cartier, tickets; and Elizabeth Corcoran and Cathleen Lavallee, hostesses.

Daughters Of Isabella Plan To Honor Deceased Members

On October 1st, Loyalty Circle 356 Daughters of Isabella will hold its Roll Call of deceased members and Living Rosary at 7:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Avenue, West Springfield. The slate of officers will be presented at the meeting.

Regent Grace Hughes will preside over a short meeting. Refreshments will be served by Dorothy Guindon, Nancy Nowak, Emily Smith, and Susan Banach.



FUNERAL DIRECTORS Frank & Peter Forastiere.

Maria Sutton Seriously Injured In California Accident

Maria Sutton, daughter of Paul & Dorothy Sutton of Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam, was the victim of a serious accident while visiting a friend in Lompock, California, last week.

Miss Sutton was injured on the beach while riding a dunebuggy. At presstime, she is in the intensive care unit at Lompock District Hospital with several injuries. Miss Sutton had reconstructive surgery on her nose; her jaw was wired; she suffered five broken ribs; a punctured lung; and a damaged spleen.

A graduate of Agawam High School, Miss Sutton's father, Paul, is the popular TV-40 weatherforecaster, as well as being active in many local charities, including "The Tiny Tim" program at Christmas.

The family urges friends of Miss Sutton's or townfolks in general to please forward get-well cards to Miss Maria Sutton, Lompock District Hospital, 508 East Highway, Lompock, California, 93436, as she will be hospitalized there for an undetermined amount of time.

For coverage of a local social or civic event, call us at 786-7747/786-8137 so we may help you. Please give us at least 48 hours notice!

Colonial Funeral Has Day-Long Seminar

A day-long seminar for clergy and funeral directors titled, "The Death of a Child: Practical Interventions for Caregivers" will be presented October 8th at the Worcester Marriott in Worcester.

The session is sponsored by the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association, and complimentary registration is available to local clergypersons through the Colonial Funeral Home at 985 Main Street, Agawam.

The session will address the issue of parental and sibling bereavement, with special emphasis on the integration of theory with practice, and has been designed to assist clergy and funeral directors to each approach issues surrounding the death of a child with increased clarity and enhanced effectiveness.

This is the second year the Colonial Funeral Home has sponsored such a seminar for the clergy as part of their Community Out-Reach Program. The session was very successful last year, and it is believed this year's topic will be highly informative and helpful.

The loss of a child is a traumatic experience for families, and Funeral Directors Frank and Peter Forastiere have found counseling has become an important part of their service. They have developed an audio-visual and speaking program which is available for individuals, as well as groups.

This service is available free of charge, and can be shown in the privacy of one's home or at the funeral home. Colonial Funeral Home also has a lending library of books and brochures, available on request, covering various phases of grief for children, widows and widowers, parents, etc.

Seminar leader is Therese Rando, ph.d., author of *Grief, Dying and Death: Interventions for Caregivers*. A former consultant to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. Rando developed their program for training hospice nurses to deal with grief and terminal illness.

A brochure and further information on the program is available from Colonial Funeral Home, Agawam.

Spfld. Professional Women To Hear Speaker Sept. 23rd

Julie Redstone, PhD, of Amherst, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Springfield Business and Professional Women's Club.

Redstone's presentation, "Creative Power of Thought," will deal with controlling negative thought patterns and committing oneself to one's own growth.

The meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m., September 23rd, at Vincent's Steak Club, Riverdale Street, West Springfield.

For reservations, contact club president Liz Sokol, 781-2250, during business hours.



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Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

Reservations Accepted

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A PART OF LIFE

by Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Home



A Special Person, "The Widow"

The widow is a special person, for she may be the one who is affected by the most changes in her lifestyle; more than any other person who grieves the loss of a loved one.

My next several articles will deal with the widow, and how she copes and adjusts to life after the death of her husband.

The one common denominator of all individuals who lose a mate is loneliness. It is more than missing your husband. It is more than just being lonely. There is a feeling of "aloneness." This occurs regardless of how attentive your family and friends may be; whether or not there are children in the home; no matter how busy you keep yourself. The empty feeling is always there.

You feel lost and you don't know where you belong, because you have lost the most significant role of your life, the role of being a wife.

Loneliness may be intense and constant at first. It is part of your grief and gradually will lessen as you force yourself through the activities of each day. The lonely times will continue, and it will be a while before you stop "expecting" your husband to arrive home.

In fleeting thoughts, you will expect to hear a car, the door open, his voice, having him come to the table at mealtime. The loneliest thing about widowhood is not having that one special person to share your life.

Anniversaries or holidays can be a difficult time that brings back the heartache. Try to plan ahead to spend these special days with someone, and keep your mind on other activities.

If you asked a cross-section of widowed people what is the loneliest time of all, most would say it is bedtime. Lying alone in the dark and quiet of a once-shared bedroom is the time when all the memories come back. Your feelings intensify and you long for your husband; you just cannot endure another day.

Grief can cause insomnia in some people. Do not tolerate too much sleeplessness before consulting your doctor. Don't turn to alcohol to lose contact with reality. If you need sedation, it is much safer to have your doctor regulate it for you.

Some tricks to help you sleep are: warm milk, herbal teas, a warm bath, and exercises to relax muscles. Distraction also helps. Try reading in bed or leave the television on in your room. The sound will break-up your thoughts.

If your bed seems big and empty, try sleeping on the sofa. Cuddling up to the back of a sofa is a poor substitute for a husband, but at least it is something to lean on. And right now, you feel the need to lean on something very much.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
AAN!!!

Polish Women's Auxiliary To Observe 25th Anniversary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish-American Club of Agawam will hold a dinner dance, October 25th, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the club.

Helen Daubitz, chairwoman, has announced that the principal speaker at this event will be Marilyn Curry, who will talk about the history of Agawam.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Wanda Adamski, 786-1303; Eleanor Stepanik, 786-1359; or Helen Daubitz, 786-6050. Deadline for reservations is October 11th.

Sons of Norway To Meet Friday, September 26th

Sons of Norway, Neptune Lodge 552, will hold its next meeting Friday, September 26th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street (Rte. 20), West Springfield.

For further information, please call Mrs. Jean Cook, cultural director, 562-1338.

Airman Russell A. Monroe Graduates Basic Training

Air National Guard Airman Russell A. Monroe, son of James R. & Kathleen Monroe of 23 Pheasant Run Circle, Feeding Hills, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Agawam Hi-Lighters Plan September 27th Square Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday, September 27th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m.

Rob Reardon will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds.

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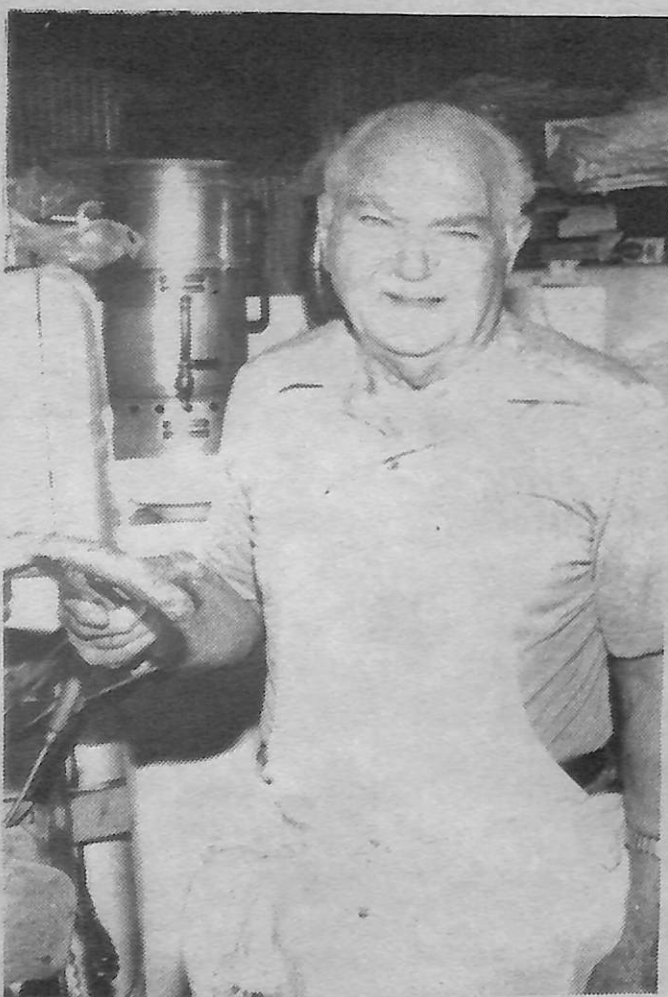
786-3055

HOURS: Mon. - Wed., 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Thurs. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Agawam Goes To THE BIG E



A LITTLE HELP FROM HER FRIEND: Donna L. Morask of Feeding Hills, gets some coaching on how to swallow goldfish - a goldfish cracker, that is, from Charlie Welch, the Pepperidge Farm Man in the Connecticut Building at the Big E. The Avenue of States features buildings representing all six New England States.



FOR SIX DECADES, Vincent Volpini has been the unofficial "Sausage Grinder" King at the Eastern States Exposition. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

6 Decades Of Making Big E Sausage Grinders

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Thirty-nine years ago, Vincent Volpini of Springfield, a relative of the famous Drewnowski clan of Agawam and Feeding Hills, brought the first sausage grinders to the Eastern States Exposition.

Before his arrival, sausage grinders could not be found at the Big E. That was in 1937. Volpini discovered a huge market for his grinders, which were selling at a rapid pace from his small stand.

The business, which he christened M&R Grinders, did so well its first year that Volpini has returned to the West Springfield fairgrounds year-after-year to sell his juicy and tasty sausage grinders. Over the years, others have noticed the popularity of grinders and have set-up similar stands at the Big E.

Volpini offers customers meatball, coldcut, and of course, sausage grinders, his biggest seller by far. Also available at the stand are hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, and cold drinks.

Since its birth, M&R Grinders has moved from behind the Coliseum to a newer one at the entrance of "Funland." Volpini rents the same stand every year, bringing his own cooking utensils and equipment.

Volpini refers to his business as a family affair. Some

of his workers include his son, daughter, and granddaughters. Volpini tells us, "All of my help work together to run the business. We really enjoy coming to the fair and seeing all the people. The family plans to lease the stand for as long as possible."

For someone who only makes grinders just two weeks a year, Volpini seems to know what's he's doing. "The secret to our success has not changed over the years (six decades)," he said. "Give people a good grinder and they'll keep coming back," says Volpini. "We receive enough business during the fair to make a profit and make coming back each year worthwhile."

M&R Grinders, as well as most other booths set-up at the Big E, conduct the majority of their business on the weekends. Volpini said he notices many of the same faces coming back to his stand year-after-year.

"I've talked to the same people from places like New Jersey and New York who tell me they wouldn't eat grinders anywhere else at the fair," he grins. "The reason for that, of course, is taste. We make everything here from fresh ingredients and it shows when people bite into our grinders."

THE AGAWAM AT THE BIG E Section

is made possible each year by the support and sponsorship of Feeding Hills Public Market, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, owned and operated by Gary & Ramona Suffriti. We urge our readers to patronize this business and again thank the Suffritis for their support.

Once Again, Townsfolk Involved In



MRS. EDWARD T. MISH, of Edward T. Mish, Silver-smith, is a veteran of many Big E's. You can find Mrs. Mish in the Better Living Center this weekend. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



ALLEN LAWNMOWER always has a display at the Eastern States Exposition, and on a sunny Monday, September 15th, Donald McLean, of the McLean family, owners of Allen Lawnmower, proudly displays some of his hardware. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Lions Use Big E As Major Fundraiser

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The Agawam Lions Club has provided the public with barbecued chicken dinners at the Eastern States Exposition for 23 years. For \$5.95 (\$3 for kids), hungry fairgoers receive a meal that is quite famous with Agawam townsfolk - barbecued chicken, french fries, salad, a roll with butter, and a choice of drink.

Jim Loomis, principal of the Granger Elementary School and a 16-year member of the Lions, says the eatery serves between 17,000 to 19,000 meals during the fair. Twenty-five to 30 crates of chicken are delivered to the Lions daily, totalling about 10 to 11 tons of chicken used during the fair's 11-day run.

Loomis says 60 to 80 percent of the business the Lions receive are repeat customers. "That's the secret to our success. The same people come to our restaurant each year," Loomis relates.

Loomis is chairman of the Agawam Lions Eastern States Committee, which is comprised of 15 club members who organize and manage the Big E operation.

There are 140 members in the Agawam Lions Club, all of whom live or work in Agawam. These members are the working force that keeps the ambitious and prosperous operation running.

Every member of the club that's able contributes two to three shifts during the fair. There are 24 shifts during the 11 days, with a minimum of 20 Lions needed for each shift, according to Loomis. Members work as volunteers.

During the day, the operation is manned by retired club members and their wives. These Lions work 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Loomis also points out that the operation shuts down for the night when the public consumes all the day's allocation of chicken.

The Agawam Lioness also provide support and cooperation during the Big E to the Lions Club. Generally, wives or friends of the Lions, the Lioness ladies, help operate the serving line as well as help

with the clean-up.

Loomis can't say enough about the Lioness. "The Lioness ladies contribute to the general welfare of our project. Without them, it would never run as smoothly, year-in and year-out."

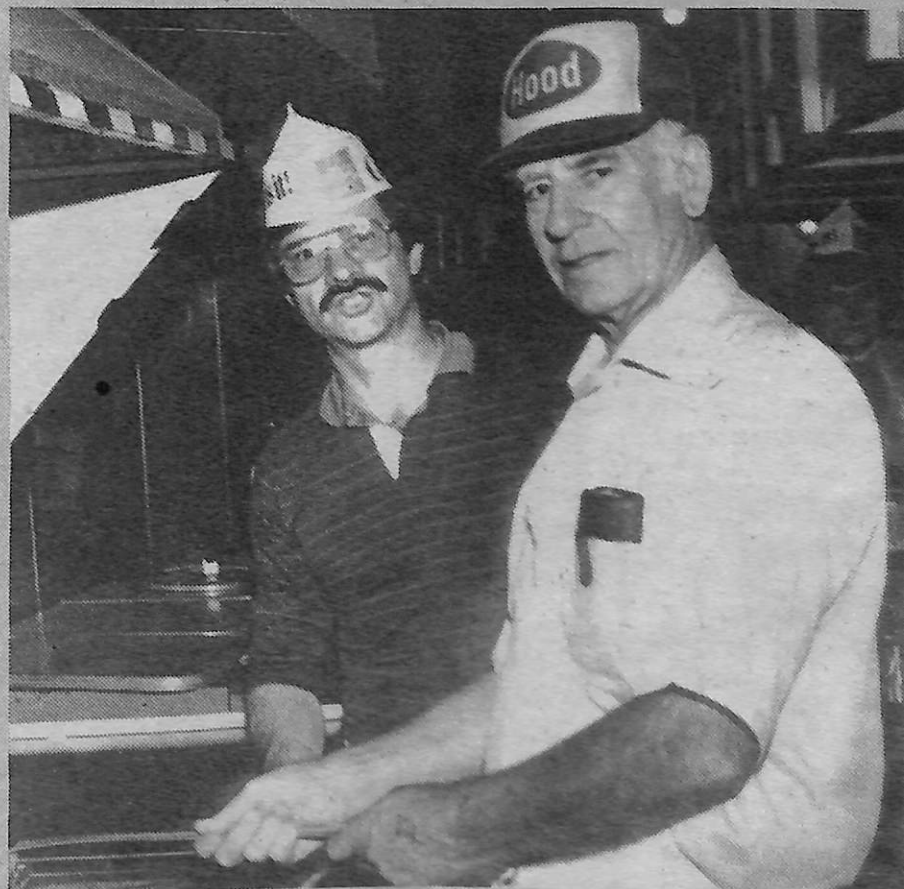
For their efforts, the Lions Club donates operating funds to the Lioness Club.

The funds derived from the Big E allow the Lions Club to pay for the yearly rent for their building, maintain it, and buy all supplies. Also, proceeds from the project allow the Lions to donate to many charities, including their favorite - eye research.

"I hope the Lions continue this project for a long time. It's our major fundraiser. None of the money raised at the Big E is used for district or international Lions fees. We just spend the money for charities. Dues paid by the club members pay for these fees. I believe the Lions Club is a major resource for Agawam. We have a terrific group of members."



AT THE FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BOOTH, Richard Knight and Carol Berto keep the hot plates moving in order to keep pace with the long lines of people who enjoy the church supper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT THE AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BOOTH, Reverend Kyle McGaw (left) and Dennis Clark prepare cheeseburgers at a busy Monday lunch. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Variety Of Big E Activities, Booths



LOCAL WOMEN manning the Maine Potato Booth, in the Maine State Building, Avenue of States. From left - Doria Fortier, Carol Lehberger (manager), and Kathy Altobelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



POTATOES, POTATOES, EVERYWHERE! Al Daigneau (left) and Marty Lehberger are about to throw another batch of potatoes into the oven. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Residents Bring Maine Potatoes To Hungry Fairgoers

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

According to Carol Lehberger, approximately 4,500 baked potatoes are served daily at the Maine Potato Booth in the Maine Building at the Eastern States Exposition. Mrs. Lehberger, who now manages the popular stand, figures that 750, 50-pound bags of potatoes will be used during the 11-day Big E.

The stand is owned by the Maine State Potato Commission, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture of that state. It is a non-profit organization to help benefit the potato farms in Maine.

In 1980, Mrs. Lehberger, a resident of Feeding Hills, started working as foreman of the stand. At that time, different varieties of potatoes were exhibited and recipes were handed-out to fairgoers. The potato stand began to bake Maine's famous product, using three ovens and three selling stations.

Two years later, the Maine Potato Booth was moved to another location inside the building, remodeled, and modernized. Increasing business made it necessary to add ovens and selling stations, according to Mrs. Lehberger. Since that time, five selling stations have been used. And the long lines continue.

The potatoes are delivered in bulk from Maine in a refrigerated truck. The truck is parked behind the Maine building where the potatoes stay cool until needed.

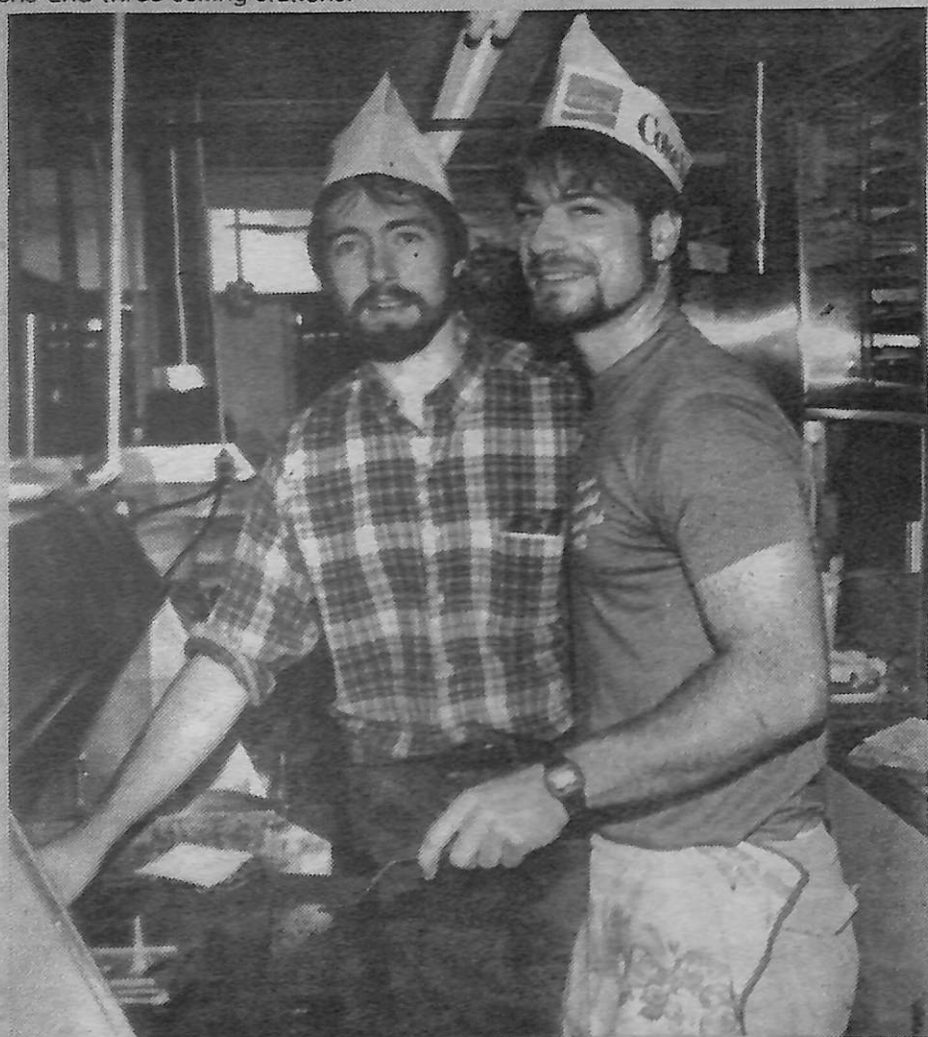
The famous potatoes are baked and served with a choice of toppings, which include butter, sour cream, cheddar cheese, bacon bits, and chives. Customers, says Mrs. Lehberger, may also order their potatoes "once around the kitchen," which is a baked potato with all the toppings.

A set price of \$1.75 is charged for each potato.

Thirty workers operate the stand, with the majority of them residing in Agawam or Feeding Hills. Mrs. Lehberger says most of the workers are relatives, friends, or neighbors. Her husband, Martin, is the chief chef, and her daughter, Laura, also works at the stand.

Mrs. Lehberger says that the potato stand is a unique entity at the Big E. Only "Billie's Baked Potato Stand" on the fairgrounds is similar to the Maine operation.

"There are so many people at the fair, there is more than enough business to go around for everyone," says Mrs. Lehberger. "I think the Maine Potato Stand will probably be here as long as the Big E continues, and that should be a pretty long time."



SACRED HEART CHURCH WORKERS Paul Marai and George Beauchane put another load of french fries into the fryer. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



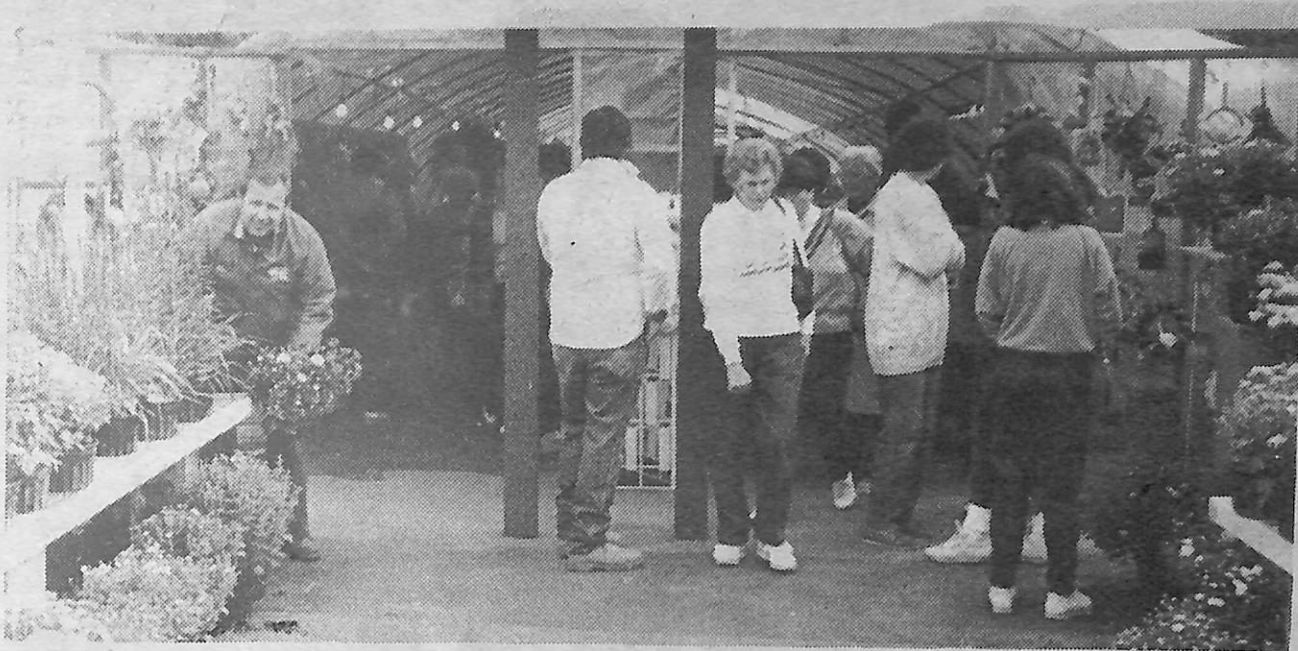
AGAWAM MEDICAL EQUIPMENT, located in Agawam Center, has a display in the Better Living Center, and on Monday, September 15th, Agawam's Diane Godek was responsible for the booth. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

More Agawam Faces At The Big E...

Giant... **PLANT & CRAFT SALE**
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED



Fini's
Plant
Farm



AL FINI, owner of Fini's Plant Farm on James Street, Feeding Hills, has a huge greenhouse on display at the Big E. Fini is pictured, left. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CAROL HALLACH has a beautiful display of dried and silk flowers now on display at the Big E. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SAM BARBARINI, LARRY MICHAUD, and BOB BARBARINI have just taken these giant donuts from the frier at their Giant Donut Stand. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SANDI BOUCHER has been operating a Salt Water Taffy booth at the Big E for 12 years. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AS USUAL, The Reverend Ben Lockhart was the town crier for the First Baptist Church restaurant. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



EDITH GRAHAM of Feeding Hills was found working in the Community Grange Building. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

News, Activities, Events At Senior Center

Mawaga Walkers Off To Boston

A busload of area senior citizens, registered in Governor Michael Dukakis' "Keep Moving Program," will be participating in the Governor's Cup on Boston Common, Sunday, September 21st, rain or shine.

The Mawaga Walkers will be joined by groups from the Longmeadow Council on Aging, and from the Forest Park section of Springfield, as representatives of Western Massachusetts in the Third Annual Governor's Cup.

Mobile Hearing Center

We hope many of you read Zedra Aranow's fine report in a recent issue of the *Springfield Newspapers* about the Mercy Hospital Mobile Hearing Center. This van has already made two visits to our Agawam Senior Center, with full schedules each day.

The fully-equipped Hearing Center will return to Agawam, October 2nd and October 23rd, from 9:00 a.m. to noontime, for follow-up visits and new hearing screenings.

If you're having a problem with people who "mumble" when they talk with you, make an appointment to have your hearing checked. Help is available, and it's easy to come to the Senior Center to visit the Mobile Van.

Parking Lot

The Senior Center parking lot is now completed. Besides the extra spaces developed along the "woods," the central space has been marked. An "unofficial count" indicates there are now about 70 spaces, including three for handicapped. A reminder: visitors to the Senior Center should continue to honor the "Tenant Parking Signs."

Veteran's Day

What better way to celebrate this important

holiday than by attending a concert by the West Point Band? Register at the Senior Center for the "Holiday Special" trip, November 11th. The bus will leave Country View at 3:30 p.m., and the Senior Center at 4:00 p.m. It will then proceed to the Yankee Pedlar Inn, Holyoke, for a bountiful full-course dinner.

Menu choices: prime rib au jus, or broiled jumbo shrimp with scallops. Following dinner, you will travel to Springfield Symphony Hall where you will have reserved seats for the concert. You will arrive back home at about 10:30 p.m. The cost of this "Holiday Special" is \$21.25 per person, everything included.

Mystery Trip

There's "something about a mystery trip" that beckons. Reservations for the December 16th, Senior Center "Mystery Trip," are now available at the Ticket Booth. The cost is \$28.50 per person, and the only hint you will receive is - "dress for dinner."

Pick-up at Country View is 9:00 a.m.; and at the Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. You will return at about 4:30 p.m. Also, just for fun, trippers are requested to bring a gift (not over \$3), suitable for either man or woman.

CLASS UPDATES

Journalism: Richard Sardella, publisher of the *Agawam Advertiser News*, and *Southwick-Suffield Advertiser News*, is the instructor. It will meet Mondays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Senior Center. First session is September 22nd. There is room for a few more. Come to class.

Know Your Medicines: Seniors often have to take several different prescribed medications. If occasionally, other over-the-counter drugs are taken, you need to be sure they do

not conflict with each other.

Registered Pharmacist George Atkins, owner of Smith Drugs, Agawam, will be presenting a short course, "Know Your Medicines" at the Senior Center, every Monday, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Sign-up for this course and learn how to manage your medications. Some foods also react with certain medicines to diminish their effectiveness. Call 786-0400, extension 242, to register. Participants will be notified of the starting date.

Ladies' Pool: John Biernes has room for a few more ladies in a Pool Class, Tuesdays, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Men's Exercise: An exercise class for older men with an instructor from Springfield College, starting date to be announced. Take advantage of this opportunity for beneficial, gentle exercises to help you keep fit. Call 786-0400, extension 242, to register.

Sign Language: An eight-week course in using your hands to communicate with the hearing impaired. There is need for a few more participants. Starting date depends on the response.

Opera Appreciation: A few more participants can be taken in this interesting course, Tuesdays, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Roaring Twenties Revue

Mark your calendar now! On Friday evening, November 7th, at 8:00 p.m., or Sunday afternoon, November 9th, at 2:00 p.m., the "Roaring Twenties Revue" will be held at the Agawam High School auditorium. Production Manager Ginny Hennessey announces that tickets will be sold for \$3.50 each, with a reduced rate to senior citizens. Children's tickets are \$2.50. Tickets will be available after October 3rd.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 16...

GRAND OPENING NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT



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ALL
CLOTH

ALL
CLOTH

News, Activities, Events At Heritage Hall

COMMUNITY Shopping Day!

On Wednesday afternoon, residents of Heritage Hall embarked upon a shopping excursion to Caldors in Springfield. Every month, residents enjoy spending an afternoon browsing through different community shops. This gives them the chance to purchase articles and enjoy one of their favorite hobbies, shopping. Many of the shoppers do errands for fellow residents. This gives them the feeling of helping one another.

They even had the opportunity to purchase tulip bulbs for planting in the fall. Residents will arrange them around the new bird bath that was made by one of Heritage Hall's ceramic classes, and donated by the Resident Council.

Residents planned the garden with two purposes in mind, an object of beauty for everyone to gaze upon, and a tribute to the memory of John Russo. Russo was a former resident of Heritage Hall who initiated the Garden Club.

ENTERTAINMENT Music With Maggie!

Once again entertaining residents of Heritage Hall were soloists Shanna DePaula and Jim Penning. Accompanying them on the piano was talented Margaret Hill-Sarno.

The talented trio entertained residents with songs and music from several different countries and languages. "Cest too Mon Anni, Chery Brite, and O Sol La Meo" were only several of the favorites. After the entertainment, everyone participated in a sing-a-long to "Apple Blossom Time." The evening ended with a soft touch as Jim Penning sang "Brahman's Lullaby" to the residents.

Residents enjoyed the evening tremendously. They would like to have given the trio a standing ovation for their performance, but will extend a warm "thank-you" instead. Heritage Hall would like to say they are grateful to the group for donating their time and talents to the residents.

SOCIAL Grandfathers Are Special!

On Monday, September 8th, the male residents of Heritage Hall celebrated Grandfather's Day. They gathered in the activity room to participate in the Grandfather's Day Smoker. As they munched on cheese and crackers, and chips and dips, they had the opportunity to view a travel film. The event was a great

chance for just the men to get together and they found it very enjoyable.

HELPING HANDS Crafts In The Making!

Heritage Hall residents are diligently participating in craft programs for preparation of the 1986 Annual Holiday Bazaar. The bazaar will be held Saturday, November 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Heritage Hall extends an invitation to the public to attend and browse through each of the four buildings. Each individual building will be displaying a variety of items. They will also host a baked items table, white elephant table, a crafts table, and a raffle, among other things. Items handmade by the residents will include ceramic figurines, Christmas ornaments and decorations, knitted wear, and baked goods prepared in the cooking classes.

Mark your calendar, now, in anticipation of the big day. We are sure you will enjoy yourselves if you attend.

I REMEMBER! By Ineze Coppi

"When I was a young girl, I obtained a position in the Springfield Printing and Binding Company. It was an education in itself to see the work that went into the making of the books. There were several floors in the building, and each floor had its own use. The first floor had printing presses and folding machines. The second floor was for type-setting, and the third floor was where the proof-reading was done.

On the first floor, reams of paper were cut to size and fed through the printing presses, and then through the folding machines. The materials were then sent to the fourth floor, where the chapters were laid out in rotation. Everything was then gathered into the first stages of a book.

It was then sewn by machine, shaped by rounding-out the back, and glued with hot glue to form the binding. It was then trimmed so all the folds were single pages. The covers were then adhered to the pages, forming the finished product.

Some of the more expensive books had the titles and authors names printed in 18-carat gold, and the pages had gold leaf on the edges. The finished books were then packed away until they were sold.

So when you buy a book, give it tender-loving care and it will give you lots of pleasure if it is taken care of.



LENA L. GAGNON CANEY

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK! Lena L. Gagnon Caney

Lena L. Gagnon Caney was born June 14th, 1906, in Milford. She was raised in West Springfield, and attended the West Springfield Public School System. Lena married Randolph E. Caney in October, 1924. They had 12 children. She has 29 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Lena was an active participant in Saint Thomas Women's Club, and was also a Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Leader. Her family heritage has been traced back to the earliest settlers in North America.

Lena now resides at Heritage Hall and continues to lead an active life. We are happy to have her as a member of our family also.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages 52 weeks a year - **ADVERTISER NEWS**
Your Hometown Weekly Newspaper

SENIOR CENTER - From Page 15...

Volunteer Needed

We are looking for in Agawam as a part-an Elder Services time driver and Volunteer, to help visitor. 18 hours per fellow senior citizens week. Stipend: \$125 per month. Call Richard at the Senior Center, 786-0400, extension 242.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, September 21st
Juvenile Diabetes Tag/Bake Sale
Stop & Shop Parking Lot
Springfield - At The X
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

October 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th
Pre-School Story/Craft Series
Agawam Public Library
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.;
11:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, October 4th
Car Wash
Scout Troop 82
Congregational Church
Main Street - Agawam
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1st
Mended Hearts of G. Springfield
Els Lodge - Tiffany Street
Springfield



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FROM THE PULPIT

By Rev. Len Cowan
St. David's Church

"The Owner's Manual"

Automobiles are complex and frustrating. With so many parts crammed under the hood these days, many things can go wrong. As an example, I am the proud owner of two, almost identical, 1981 Rabbits, which our family has nicknamed "Mopsy" and "Flopsy".

Flopsy had been "flopping" on the highway for several years, and we pumped a lot of money into it, only to find that a \$3 relay was the source of all of its problems. Mopsy, on the other hand, had been treating us well until we were away on vacation this summer, at which time it blew a \$300 alternator.

With all of these automotive problems, I recently picked-up a sophisticated repair manual (and was given another one by a sympathetic parishioner). These books assured me that most any problem with the cars could be repaired and, thanks be to God (and my serviceman), both cars are now in the pink of health.

However, dusting away in the glove compartments of both cars is another manual, often neglected by me, but still very necessary: the "Owner's Manual." This book doesn't tell me how to repair the cars, but does advise how to avoid common problems (like running out of oil!), how to get the most out of the vehicles (like gas mileage), and how to operate them with the least wear and tear (like rotating the tires).

With all the trips in-and-out of the shop, I need to remember: **don't neglect the "Owner's Manual."** If I

neglect what's written there, trouble is all I can expect from my Rabbits.

Human beings are complex, too, far more complex than any car. We are complex physically, psychologically, and spiritually. And much has gone wrong with each one of us: we are in need of repair in our bodies, in our emotions, and in our souls.

With all of these human problems, God has given us a human "Repair Manual": the Bible spells out the **good news of God's love** which restores sick sinners, like you and me, and points to the "Master Mechanic", Jesus Christ, who can repair even the most damaged of individuals. All of us need Him, for in Him we find health and life.

And yet, there is also a part of the Scripture which, for most of us, has become "dusty" through lack of use. The Lord has given us His "Owner's Manual," the "Maker's Handbook," which tells us how to avoid life's common problems (like serving false idols); how to get the most out of the new life in Christ (like taking time to rest, especially on Sundays); and how to go through life with the least wear and tear (like honoring one's father and mother).

With all that God has done to repair me in Jesus Christ, I need to remember: **don't neglect the "Owner's Manual," the Ten Commandments.**

Whether you and I grow and blossom with the years, or whether we shrink and wither away with each day; whether we become more like God, or become more like the devil, it depends upon our observance of the Ten Commandments, found in Exodus 20. If we neglect the teachings of these Commandments, as so many do today, trouble is all we can expect out of life, for the Commandments offer God's pattern for a life of contentment, satisfaction, and inner peace.

God has rescued and repaired us in Jesus Christ, in order that we can live by His "Owner's Manual," The Commandments.

Over the next weeks, this column will explore the meaning of the Ten Commandments today. I advise you to read for your life.

Swedish Organization At District Meeting

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will be well-represented at the 87th Annual Massachusetts District Convention at the Lowell Hilton Hotel, Lowell, Friday to Sunday, September 19th, 20th, and 21st.

Elected as delegates to the convention are Robert Ebbersten, (West Springfield); Eleanor Hamlin, (Southwick); Lillian Kingsley, (Springfield); Maj Wheeler (Agawam); and Fred Stueckroth (Belchertown).

Elected as alternates are Joy Ebbersten, (West Springfield); Barbara Stueckroth, (Belchertown); Esther Johnson, (Greenfield); Diane Levanos, (Springfield); and Barbro Wilson (Longmeadow).

Also attending the convention as District officers are Margareta Sjöberg, past district master, (West Springfield); Walter North, auditor, (Springfield); Ruth Little, chaplain, (Springfield); trustees, Philip Johnson (Greenfield) and Leslie Little (Springfield); as well as past district masters, Mabel Fitzgerald, (Agawam), and John Sjöberg, (West Springfield).

Mended Hearts Of G. Sprfld. To Meet Oct. 1

On Wednesday, October 1st, the Mended Hearts, Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield will hold its meeting at 6:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone interested in pre or post cardiac surgery is welcome to attend. Events for the evening will include: ziti supper. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Order Of East. Star Has Dinner

A Roast Beef Dinner and Gift Nite, sponsored by West Springfield Chapter 144, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Saturday, September 27th, in the Masonic Hall, Elm Street, West Springfield.

The Order draws its membership from Agawam, West Springfield, and surrounding areas.

Richard E. Young, associate patron, is chairman of the dinner, to be served at 6:00 p.m. He will be assisted by Patricia C. Young, associate matron, and by Elsie F. Burns, who is in charge of the dining hall.

The menu consists of juice, roast beef, baked potato, green beans almondine, rolls and butter, beverages, and ice cream. The cost is \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children under 12. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Young, 788-9034, or Mrs. Blanchard, 737-0116, by September 24th. The public is invited.

Distribution of the nearly 100 gifts donated by the members will follow the dinner.

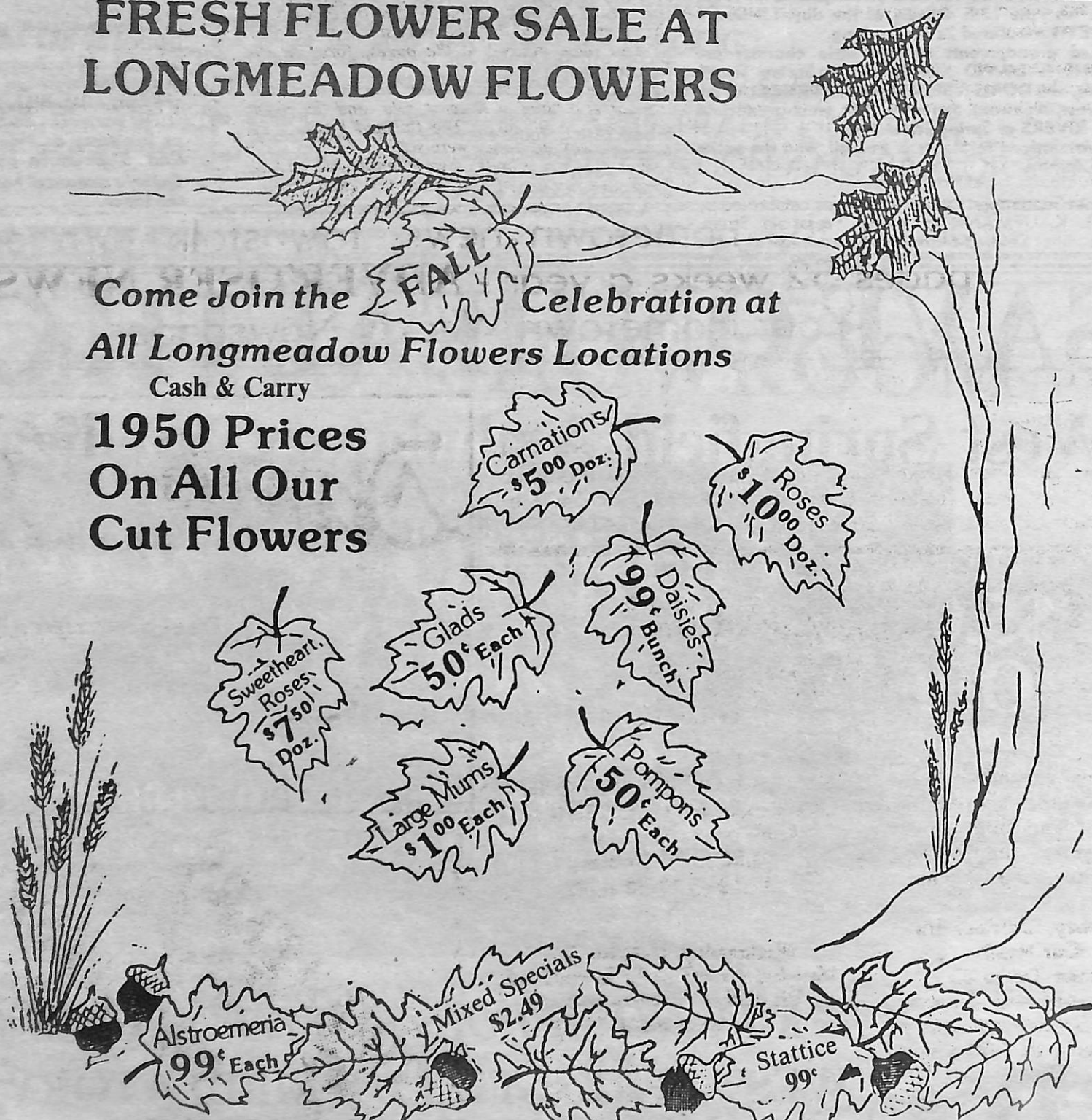
Worthy Matron Florence L. Bozenhard, is honorary chairwoman, and Elsie E. Blanchard, past matron, is general chairwoman. She is being assisted by Mrs. Bozenhard and past matrons Clara L. McLean, Vivienne Irwin, Marilyn M. Talbot, Edith L. Osborne, Ina M. Lyon, Dorothy N. Winward, Mabel J. Lombard, and Donna LaFrancis.

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MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

50 Bells For Donatinis

A few friends and a lot of relatives, numbering around 60, came from local areas, including Framingham, and Connecticut, to honor NICHOLAS & AUGUSTA (TONELLI) DONATINI, for their 50th wedding anniversary. The happy couple was married August 22nd, 1936, in Mount Carmel Church, Springfield.

The surprise party, Sunday, August 24th, was given to the Donatinis by their children and their spouses: BILL & ANN MARIE DONATINI of Westfield; KEN & DORINE KUBIK of Feeding Hills; and DANNY & CHERYL DONATINI, also of Feeding Hills.

Balloons, ribbons, banners, and flowers galore beautifully decorated the grounds of the home of Bill & Ann Marie in Westfield, where the gathering enjoyed a catered luncheon.

Nicholas was self-employed at Donatini Brothers Garage in West Springfield, retiring 10 years ago. The Donatinis have resided on North Street, Feeding Hills, for 31 years. Their nine grandchildren helped to make the party a huge success. (The Donatinis are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first great-grandchild in December.)

Congratulations on your 50th anniversary and may you celebrate many more.

The number 13 should be the lucky number of the PETRUCCI family of School Street, Agawam.

The reason: SHERRY ELIZABETH KURTZ & RUSSELL S. PETRUCCI were married September 13th, 1985. Their first child was born on August 13th, 1986, and she was the 13th delivery of the day. LINDSAY ELIZABETH measured 22 inches long.

Thrilled grandparents of this little charmer are MARLENE & DAVID KURTZ III, of Spring Street, Agawam, and DORIS & SEBASTIAN PETRUCCI, of Edward Street, Agawam. She is the fifth great-grandchild of EVA RIVERS of Spring Street.

Congratulations to Sherry & Russell, and the entire Petrucci family.

Another September 13th birthday was celebrated by CHERYL KAUFMANN of North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Belated birthday wishes are being sent

to Cheryl from her husband, Carl, and children, Kelly, Scott, and Danny.

A very surprised fella, to say the least, was AL MERCADANTE of Line Street, Feeding Hills, when he and a friend pulled into Al's driveway last Saturday afternoon. Tacked on the fence, in front of Al's house, was a very long sign with this message on it: "Happy 40th Birthday - Al."

Al's birthday is not until Saturday, September 22nd, but his wife, PEGGY, decided she would throw him an early party to celebrate this special day. About 35 friends and relatives joined Al for the festivities.

Al's two kids, MICHELLE and TONY, helped their mother with the big surprise.

On September 5th, ALYSSA MARIE TAUPIER was born to DAN & HEATHER TAUPIER. She weighed six pounds-three ounces, and measured 19½ inches long.

Maternal grandmother is JOAN BONNELLO. Paternal grandparents are MR. & MRS. ALBERT TAUPIER. The newborn's great-grandmother is ROSE DEMARS.

Belated birthday wishes are being sent to GENE BLAIR of Sunset Terrace, Feeding Hills. His special day was Thursday, August 21st.

JACK PATTERSON of Agawam celebrated his 40th birthday, Monday, September 8th. Belated birthday wishes to Jack.

On Friday, September 19th, DIANE MELLONI of Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, will celebrate her birthday. Along with happy birthday wishes comes this message: "WATCH THOSE FUZZY NAVELS," from Guess Who???

ANDY CASIELLO is the chief engineer for the Video Instructional Program at the Office of Extended Engineering, Marcus Hall, University of Massachusetts. The operation includes the acclaimed Ku-band satellite transmission.

Andy was hired in July 1985, and is in-charge of the two TV studios, the transmitting operations, and the repair shop used for video instruction, taping, and broadcasting. On May 7th, 1986, he successfully completed the FCC General Radio-telephone licensing test in Boston.

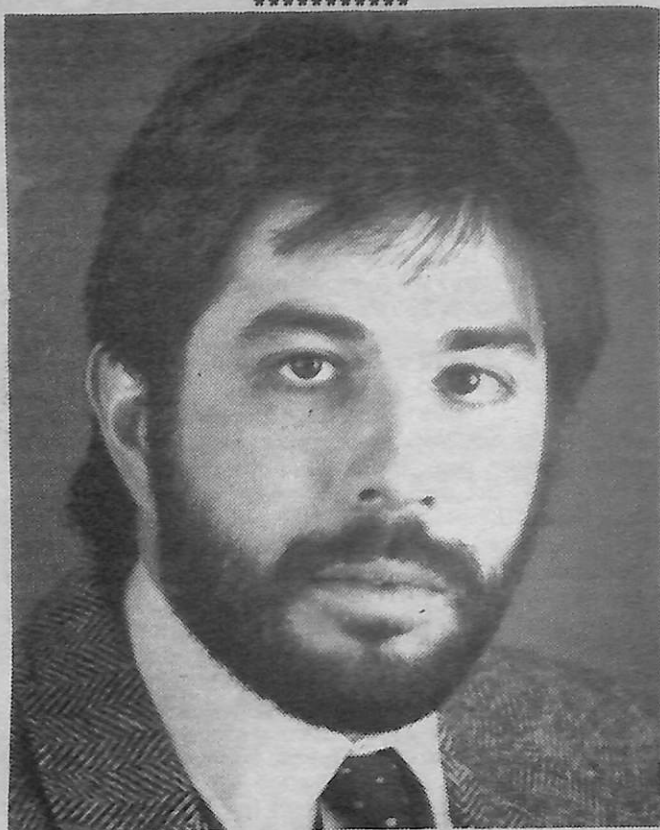
This test included answering 100 questions on broadcasting, radio electronics, FCC regulations, and federal communications legislation. Passing this test gives Andy the distinction of being a nationally-licensed broadcast engineer.

Andy is responsible for the technical aspects of the UMass studio, transmitting facilities, and equipment.

His title is "technical chief."

Before attending UMass, Andy was chief engineer for two TV studios - at Massasoit Community College, Brockton; and Public TV-57, Springfield.

His technical degrees are from Springfield Technical Community College, and Fitchburg State College. Andy is married to the former SUZANNE CHICOINE, and they reside in South Deerfield. He is the son of TOM & LIL CASIELLO of Leland Avenue, Agawam.



ANDY CASIELLO

Congratulations go out to JAMES & MARION QUINN on their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday, September 7th. A surprise party was held in their honor at the Sheraton-Inn, West Springfield, given by their children - JIM, BILL, CATHY, and JO-ANN.

The party was attended by friends and relatives from as far away as New York, Pennsylvania, and Cape Cod. Their three grandchildren also attended. The Quinn's matron of honor and flower girl were also in attendance.

SEE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS - Page 20...

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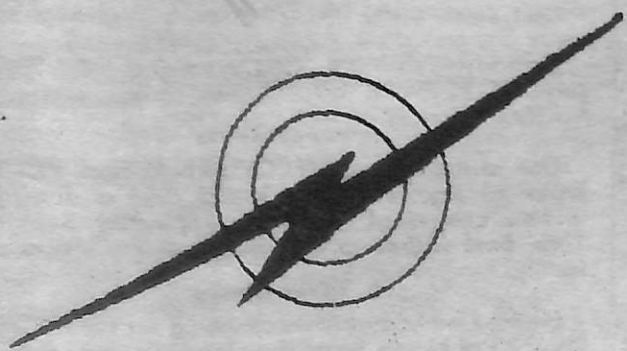
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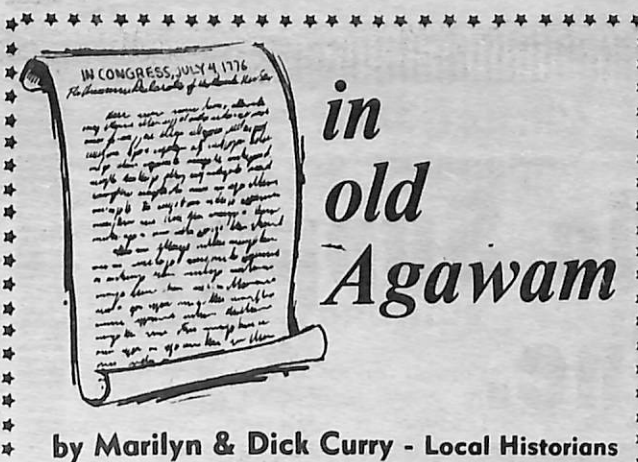
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WATER, WATER...

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In Part I of a series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry look back at some interesting tales of the importance of water to Agawam - Feeding Hills.

Until today, few people living in the United States ever questioned anything concerning our water supply! Yet, in recent months, there seems to be a rising number of people who feel that Americans had better start checking into the matter of drinking/bathing water, in view of quite recent national news headlines that suggest our source of public or private water supply is being contaminated by man-made error(s) in judgement!

When Samuel T. Coleridge wrote his "highest lyrical creation," he could not have realized the plight of Americans across the nation who must take a hard look at the questionable purity of our previous water supply!

A famous passage from Coleridge's work, "The Ancient Mariner," aptly describes the penalty we must pay for taking (all too lightly) the value of Nature's previous gift, water.

*"Water, water, every where,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water, every where,
Nor any drop to drink."*

Surely, this prophetic passage must recount our present-day crisis, whereby man, woman, and child must realize that our source and quality of drinking water, so necessary to life itself, is being subjected to terrible abuses because of thoughtless development, otherwise known under the guise of "modern progress!"

Just recently, we were talking to a young man and woman from a local township. The woman commenced to scratch herself, unmercifully. She then explained that she was allergic to her local water!

Naturally, we were surprised at the comment, and inquired still further into the matter. The person in question was told by the local authorities that her well had been contaminated.

Of greater interest was the fact that said water had apparently been infiltrated with a pollutant from an outside source (that is to say, from a contaminant beyond the realm of the owner's property!)

Unfortunately, we Americans (at times) seem to take much for granted, relative to our natural resources. Ac-

cordingly, it is not surprising to learn, from time-to-time, that precious natural gifts, bestowed upon us by Providence, are abused!

We soon learned that there might be an interesting story in the old Kellogg well, dating back to the turn of the century in Feeding Hills. Our first recourse was to consult the town history!

Down By Th' Ole Waterin' Trough (Feeding Hills)

Town Historian Edith LaFrancis plainly states the water situation within our town and village in her chapter on water supply. In Chapter 36 of the town history, Edith states the following: "The first water system in Agawam homes required very simple equipment—a couple of buckets, a well-sweep, and a strong back."

"A big improvement over this was the lift-pump, installed in shed or kitchen, but which was not efficient in wells of much more than 30-foot depth."

It is interesting to note that many of our older homes still maintain some semblance of these ancient water relics that proved so necessary to a rural farm setting.

As one continues to read more of our water supply system, the reader must certainly ponder upon the fact that not until quite recently did the public have access to more "modern" means of supply! With the improvements, came the necessary means of security that would guarantee purity of supply. Those who are old enough to remember this "means of security" became even more apparent during the period of World War II, when the major source of the water supply for the metropolitan area of Springfield was carefully guarded against possible intrusion by the enemy!

It is somewhat amusing to read in the town history that as late as 1877, "a vote for a publicly-owned system was defeated in Town Meeting because the proposed work would benefit only a small part of town."

By 1900, the town and village had several privately-owned water sources, including the Goodhue system, the Edward Kellogg well in Feeding Hills, and the George Cooley system. Through them, the town purchased water for use in the schools and local watering troughs for horses.

In any respect, it wasn't until 1907 that the Provin Mountain reservoir became a reality (by way of our present water source, the Springfield Water Department.)

Today, it might still be said that the Springfield Water Supply is perhaps one of the best, except for attempts to chlorinate/fluoridate present water sources. In any respect, our story does indeed deal with a small but important segment of Feeding Hills' watering trough, that was once situated in the center of the village.

The story is taken directly from Feeding Hills' own and most versatile citizen, Alvin R. Kellogg, Jr.

Don't Miss Next Week's edition of the AAN for Part II of the series on water, as told by long-time citizen Alvin R. Kellogg, Jr.

Chiropractic for HEALTH



by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor

Curvature Of The Spine

The term "scoliosis" comes from the Greek word for "crooked". The spine's curve to the side may appear gradually at first. It then rapidly progresses in a very short time, becoming worse with the growth of the spine. Save for possibly a dull ache, there usually is not any pain involved. The spine simply becomes increasingly more curved as the child grows older. At first, the problem is barely noticeable. One hip may appear to be a little higher than the other, and the ribs and shoulder blades may start to curve out of line. However, if the deformity is not corrected before spinal growth stops at age seventeen or eighteen, it remains for the rest of one's life. Ultimately, it crowds vital organs and produces a hunched back.

For many children under the age of 20 scoliosis is correctable. Don't neglect a curvature of the spine in your child; come and see a chiropractor. For further information on this particular spinal problem as well as state of the art chiropractic care, come and see us at the **AGAWAM CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES**. We stress prevention and treatment for a wide variety of disorders. Give us a call at **786-7388**. We are conveniently located at **100 Main St.** and our hours are by appointment.

Ten percent of school age children have a curvature of the spine in one form or other.

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS - From P. 18

Celebrating his birthday (how many) last weekend was JIM O'KEEFE of Suffield Street, Agawam. Jim wasn't celebrating his 39th year, but we won't give away any secrets.

Birthday wishes are being sent to Jim from his godsons, SCOTT and B.J., as well as the rest of the MASSOIA family.

One of the famous VECCHIARELLI clan, PETER, a junior at Agawam High School, and a darn good athlete, celebrated his birthday, Saturday, September 13th. Best wishes to the "baby" of the Vecchiarelli family.

Belated birthday wishes are being sent to MICHAEL PISANO of Norris Street, Feeding Hills. He celebrated his 20th birthday, Tuesday, September 9th.

OVER THE SPEED LIMIT but we are not saying by how much - that's PHIL "Poppa" VECCHIARELLI of Kellogg Avenue, Feeding Hills. Phil celebrated his birthday, Thursday, September 4th.

Phil spent a quiet day counting his candles.

PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, etc. - wouldn't you like to send a message to a new or old college student for a happy and successful college year?

How about telling us about their birthday or their achievements while at college? We are sure the student would enjoy seeing the message in print, as many of our college students receive the AAN through the mail.

You are welcome to submit items of family, civic, or social interest by calling Vi Massoia, 786-5785.

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Starting Sept. 29th — 6:45 P.M.

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Child Safety Month On For Big Y Foods

September is National Supermarket Child Safety Month, and in support of this occasion, Big Y Foods, Inc., has become one of Massachusetts' first to install "Safe-Straps" in many of their shopping carts.

Safe-Straps are designed to keep small children from falling out of the shopping cart, and allow mom or dad to have a more relaxed shopping experience.

The straps, which are custom-printed, and made from durable woven textiles with high-impact buckles and permanent fasteners, are manufactured by Safe-Strap Company, Inc., of Dover, N.H. Big Y's seat belts say, in cheery red and white, "Big Y cares about kids."

The Safe-Strap Co. was started to pioneer shopping cart Safety Belts, according to Vice President Paul Giampavaolo. He said the idea resulted from a Consumer Products Safety Commission report that there were 9,000 shopping cart accidents annually, involving children under the age of five.

"But what has made this product so popular with supermarkets is the fact that shoppers like them so much," Giampavaolo added. "Safe-Straps provide a shopping convenience for parents and safety for their small children."

Comments from mothers describe the idea as "fantastic" and "long overdue." One mother commented, "It would be delightful if everyone were as concerned about child safety."

The National Supermarket Child Safety Committee commented that the Big Y has a genuine concern for child safety, and is in tune to consumer wants and needs.

Greater Springfield Realtors To Hold Harvest Tag Sale

The Realtors of Greater Springfield will be presenting their first Harvest Fair/Tag Sale, Saturday, October 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Greenleaf Park Community Center, 1187 Parker Street (next to 16 Acres Library), Springfield.

Tag sale items, crafts, baked goods, music, and pumpkins will help highlight the six-hour fair. A clown will be on hand with face-painting for the children.

Hot dogs, popcorn, cider, coffee, and soda will be sold.

Entrance is free. Proceeds will benefit The Family Shelter, The Women's Shelter, and The Abused Women's Shelter.

Also, bring canned goods and receive a free balloon. All canned goods will be donated to The Open Pantry.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Offices Can Burn...Plan Your Escape

If you become trapped in an office by smoke or heat and are unable to reach an exit, the Agawam Fire Department reminds you to close the door and seal off any cracks. Turn off ventilation systems. Go to a window and open it for air and rescue. Stay low. Don't panic or jump. Wait for help.

Evacuation procedures vary with each building. Alarms may signal to leave the building and relocate at a specific area. Get a copy of the fire escape plan for your area. Practice leaving by the emergency routes. Count doors to exit stairways. You may need to find them in the dark. If power is lost or smoke is thick, you won't be able to see the exit sign above. Follow these evacuation rules:

- **Plan now.** Know your exits.
- **Don't use the elevator** in a fire. Power may fail and you may be trapped, or the heat of the fire may bring the elevator to the fire floor and open the doors.
- **If smoke or heat** is present, stay low. Crawl and cover your mouth.
- **When the alarm sounds**, leave immediately. Call the fire department, unless you know someone else has.
- **If trapped, close doors and wait at windows.** Signal for help by hanging something out the window. Do not break windows if they can be opened. If smoke enters from the outside, you will need to close them. People have lasted for a long time in burning high-rise buildings by keeping a level head and remaining near the window, low to the floor, covering themselves, and taking shallow breaths.
- **Know where fire alarms** are and how to use them.
- **Don't fight the fire.** Get out and stay out. Sound the alarm.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

Townfolk read us for
all the local news!
Advertiser News

CraftAdventure '86 Entries Now On Exhibit At Big E

Winning entries in the recent CraftAdventure '86 competition sponsored by the Eastern States Exposition are now on exhibit at The Big E, West Springfield, Mass.

The annual contest provides a showcase for some of the finest fabric-fiber crafts in the region. This year's contest featured a wide variety of classes for rugs, quilts, weaving, embroidery, crocheted items, knitting and lace.

All entries were recently completed works that were handmade by the entrant. Judging was based on quality of workmanship, use of color and choice of materials to enhance the design, plus originality and creativity. Separate divisions were also included for instructors, non-instructors and juniors 18 and under.

Winning entries are now on exhibit in The Big E's Better Living Center and will be displayed throughout the fair.

Top winners in the competition included Susan Polumbo of Feeding Hills, Ruth Nelson, Feeding Hills, and Carolyn Beggs, Feeding Hills.

Agawam Scout Troop 82 To Run October 4th Car Wash

Troop 82 of Agawam will be running a car wash, Saturday, October 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Agawam Congregational Church, Main Street. The car wash will be available for 99 cents per car.

Scouts from the troop will have tickets available for the car wash ahead of time, but drive-ins on the day of the car wash will be welcome.

Money raised from the car wash will go towards troop equipment, and will also go towards defraying the cost of a scout trip next year.

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9 Flea Market/Tag Sale

Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will sponsor a flea-market and tag sale, Saturday, September 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the parking lot of Neill & Neill, corner of Riverdale and Elm Streets, West Springfield, for the benefit of the lodge's various projects—cultural, scholarship, children's club, etc.

There will be a wide range of articles for sale, including Scandinavian items. The rain date is Saturday, October 4th.

HEALING



Come Praise The Lord With Us
And Be Healed!

7:00 P.M. Friday And Saturday
September 19th And 20th

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From Florida

St. David's
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Evangelist To Appear At St. David's Church

The Rev. Canon Philip E. Weeks, itinerant preacher and evangelist of the Episcopal Church, will be the guest teacher at a Healing Mission at St. David's Episcopal Church, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. The Healing Mission runs from Friday, September 19th to Sunday, September 21st.

The focus of the Mission is "Christian Healing: Of the Individual: Of Relationships: Of the Church." At 7:00 p.m., Friday, September 19th, and again at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, September 20th, a time for praise singing will be followed by a worship service and message by Canon Weeks.

Friday's message will focus on "The Healing of the Individual: Physically, Emotionally, Spiritually." The Message Saturday is entitled, "The Healing of Relationships: Family, Friends, and Neighbors."

Following the message on both nights, opportunity will be given to receive special prayers for healing. The Mission concludes with Sunday worship services, September 21st, at 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., during which Canon Weeks will deliver the message, "The Healing of the Church."

Canon Weeks, one of the original members of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship, is executive director of "Barnabas Ministries", dedicated to fostering balanced renewal in the church. He travels throughout the country and the world as a minister of encouragement.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Mission.

Juvenile Diabetes To Hold Tag/Bake Sale Sept. 21st

The Greater Springfield Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold its semi-annual tag and bake sale, Sunday, September 21st, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Stop & Shop parking lot at the "X" in Springfield, Belmont Avenue.

All donations are tax deductible. There will also be prizes raffled. All proceeds will go to diabetes research.

For information, please call Jeanine Wilson, chairwoman, 34 Lancaster Street, Springfield, 783-0464 or 782-9310.

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS...

MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Disability Insurance Important

We've heard it all before, and most of us would agree—serious illness or accident can cripple the ability to earn a regular income.

But, few of us pay much attention to that statement. After all, we tell ourselves, disability is something that happens to someone else. So we fail to include disability insurance in our financial plans, believing that premiums are too costly in relation to the risk of losing our health.

If we think the risk is low, we better think again. According to the National Safety Council, someone is injured in an accident every four seconds, and in an automobile accident, every 19 seconds. Every second, insurance companies pay \$18 in disability claims.

And those disability claims don't stem just from accidents. Statistics also tell us that only 20 percent of all disabilities are caused by accident—the rest result from acute or chronic illness, often incurred by people with high stress jobs.

In fact, people in professional and management positions, as a group, receive a larger share of the disability benefits paid by the Social Security Ad-

Group Forming In Suffield For Mature Single People

Suffield: A group is being formed for mature single people. This will provide an opportunity for individuals to socialize and support one another in their mutual concerns.

A wide variety of social activities, as well as programs concerning single life, will be scheduled for the first and third Thursday of each month.

The first meeting, Thursday, September 18th, at 7:30 p.m., will deal with "Living Single Creatively". Activities are planned so you can get acquainted in a comfortable setting. Refreshments will be served.

Meetings are held at the Second Baptist Church, 100 North Main Street, Suffield. This group is open to all single individuals, regardless of religious affiliations. Parking is available behind the church. For more information, call 668-1661.

ministration as do those in any other occupation.

What does all this tell us?

It says that when it comes to insurance protection, we shouldn't gamble our lifestyles. We need to insure more than our homes and our cars. We need to protect the income that pays for these things—and for our way of life.

Here are some things to consider:

If you should have a serious accident or illness, medical insurance would take care only of doctor and hospital bills—disability insurance would pay your essential living expenses.

In most cases, disability insurance benefits are tax-free.

When you consider disability insurance, talk with a financial planner. Your planner can help you decide how much disability income you may need, based on your current financial situation and your financial objectives.

The thought of a disability may be unpleasant. But the financial hardship and frustration that come with a disability can be even more difficult to bear.

If the unthinkable happens, disability insurance benefits can do little to bring back physical strength. But they can ease the financial burden until you are again able to provide for your own financial future.

For a "Free 30 Minute Consultation" call Charlie at, B: 781-2250, or H: 789-0957, or for a free packet of financial planning information write to Charlie at: 25 Rugby Road, Feeding Hills, Ma. 01030.



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Bridge Street



Arts

Local Children Have Works On Calendars

Springfield...If you are looking for something different and something unique for your 1987 wall calendar, we have the answer! The School of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum has produced 5,000 full-color calendars displaying children's art work to brighten your walls.

Priced at only \$5 each, the publication constitutes this year's major fundraiser for the school's scholarship fund. From bold strokes of paint, beautifully-glazed ceramics, wooden structures of all shapes and sizes, to lovable furry puppets, this eye-catching calendar has it all!

The art work was carefully selected by the school's administration from the results of last year's courses. "Choosing only 12 works from hundreds was extremely difficult," says Lisa Maki, assistant curator of education in charge of the school. "It made me wish there were more months in the year! We were looking for an assortment of media created by children of all ages.

"We sought pieces filled with imagination and ingenuity, works which we felt would arrest the viewer's attention and provoke a positive response," she said.

All the materials and labor for production of the calendar have been generously donated by the following businesses and individuals: Associated Typographers, Inc.; Milton Bradley Co.; Larry Slezak; and Acu Colour, Inc. Therefore, the entire \$5 purchase cost of the calendar will go directly toward the scholarship fund.

Currently, The School of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum is absorbing the entire cost of all scholarships, and can only grant four or five each session. As the fund grows, more and more scholarship students will have the opportunity to participate in the art courses. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, and the student's level of interest in art.

The 1987 calendar will make a special holiday gift for your loved ones, and, at the same time, will show your support for the school's scholarship fund, dedicated to giving children a chance to learn and grow. Calendars will be sold at the Museum of Fine Arts Museum Shop and at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. For more information, call 733-4214.

Joseph Contrino To Perform At Museum Of Fine Arts

Soft and lyrical melodies will flow from the clarinet of Joseph Contino at the Art a la Carte program, Wednesday, October 1st, at 12:15 p.m., at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The audience was delighted with his performance last year, so much so, that several people asked the museum's staff to invite him back. Contino's program will be representative of the repertoire of compositions written for the solo clarinet.

Contino bears the distinguished title of professor emeritus at the University of Massachusetts in the Department of Music and Dance. He taught at the University from 1950, until his retirement three years ago.

Today, Contino teaches clarinet privately, runs the Amherst Chamber Music Workshop for adults, and serves as director of the Amherst School of the Arts.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle and senior citizens, and \$2 for non-members. For further information on becoming a Friend of the Quadrangle, contact the membership office, 739-3871.

The audience may bring their lunch to the program, and coffee will be available. The Museum of Fine Arts is located on the Quadrangle, corner of State and Chesnut Streets.

Christ Lutheran Church Has Craft Fair In Southwick

Christ Lutheran Church in Southwick is hosting a Crafts Fair, Saturday, September 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The fair will take place on the grounds of the church, located at 568 College Highway, Southwick, with a rain date of October 4th.

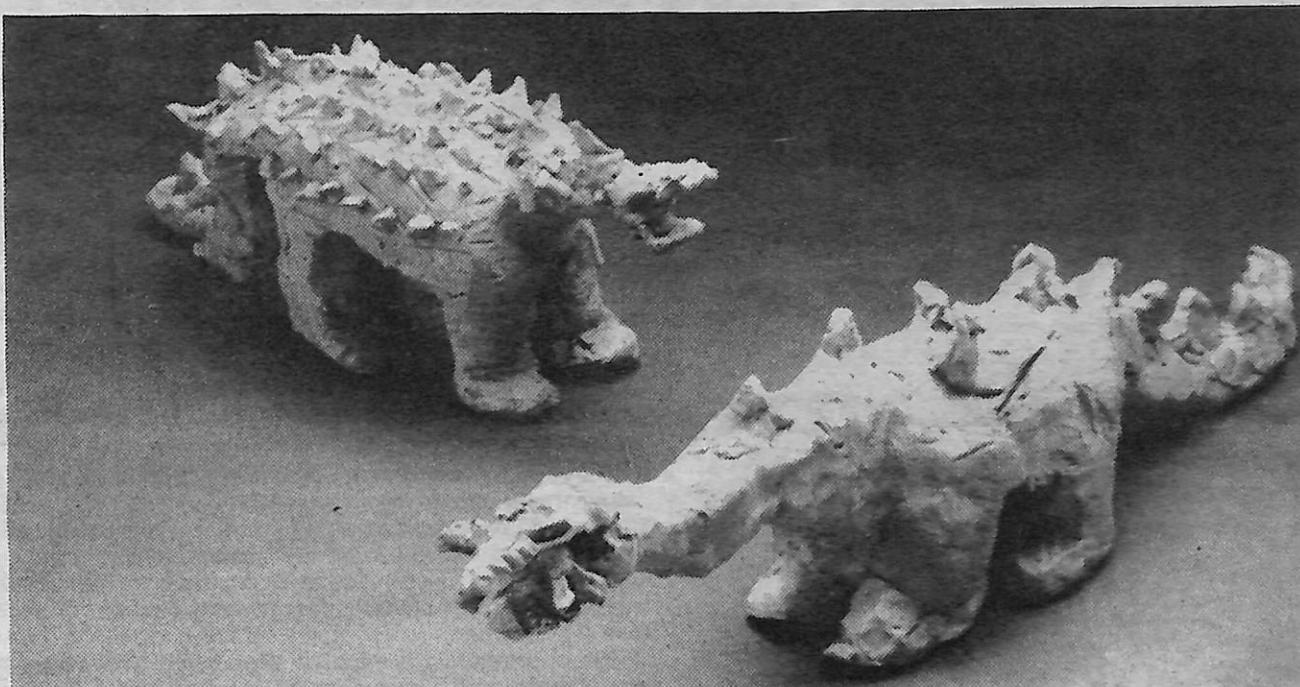
Fairgoers will find such crafts as stenciling, candlewicking, tin punching, wood working, dried and silk flower arranging, slate painting, stitchery, beaded creations, stained glass, ceramics, holiday decorations, matting and framing of old and new prints, and much more.

The women of the church will be busily selling hot coffee, donuts, and muffins in the morning, and hot dogs, hamburgers, galumkies, and drinks in the afternoon.

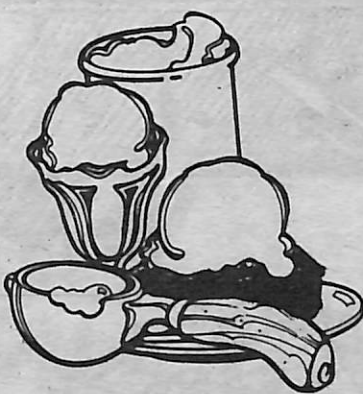
Stop by for lunch and visit the bake table before you leave, and take home a hot apple pie for the weekend.



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL MURAL is one of the full-color pages in the School of the George Smith Art Museum's 1987 calendar. The calendar represents the school's major fundraiser for its scholarship fund, developed to insure that the art courses offered by the museum remain available to all children. Local artists who participated are Robyn Lynn Aversa, 11, of Feeding Hills; and Andrew Markowski, 7, also of Feeding Hills.



CLAY DINOSAURS by Noah Bertone-Gross of Agawam, 9, is one of the full-page color pages in the School of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum's 1987 calendar.



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Paleologoulos Again To Teach Art Classes At Smith Museum

The George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum School, formerly referred to as the Smith School, is now accepting registration for its fall art instruction classes. The school, which has been holding classes for 68 years, conducts four 10 week semesters per year.

Matt Paleologopoulos of Agawam, one of the artists to instruct classes at the school, says the greater Springfield area supports the classes.

"Over the last few years enrollment has gone up," he adds. He also states that many good and well-known local artists are employed by the school.

Paleologopoulos, who works as a security guard for the Springfield Art Museum, began teaching at the art museum last October when museum official Lisa Maki asked if he'd be interested in instructing teens in the fundamentals of drawing.

With an associates degree and a B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) under his belt, he agreed. Paleologopoulos wasn't sure how to approach the job, having no former teaching experience. He decided to use techniques used to teach him, as well as several art instruction books.

Paleologopoulos has been a resident of Agawam for 26 years. He graduated from Agawam High School in 1977, and then attended college for his art degree. In 1979, he obtained his job at the art museum.



ART TEACHER Matt Paleologopoulos. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

His first class proved to be successful, so last year, he was slated to continue teaching through winter and spring, but registrations were slow for his classes.

This past summer, Paleologopoulos conducted a four-week class in Forest Park. Teenagers were taught landscape drawing with human figures.

Classes are scheduled to begin in October for the 1986 semester at the art school. Paleologopoulos is to instruct five of these sessions to be held throughout the week. The artist will conduct a beginner's drawing class for adults; another class in conjunction with the New North Commerce School for the fifth and sixth graders; and three classes for children.

Paleologopoulos will teach teenagers to draw in black and white, using pen and ink and printmaking. Eight to 12 year-old children may register for "Picture Yourself," a class which helps youngsters create a self-portrait in the role of their desired profession.

His final class, called "Animals, Real and Fantastic," will allow children to take images of animals from books or songs, and draw them as they perceive them.

The artist says he likes teaching and enjoys working with the kids in the class. He's not sure if he'll continue to teach, though, due to his lack of training as a certified art instructor.

Interested persons may pick-up a brochure and registration form at the school or the Art Museum.

For news and listings of local arts & humanities, you turn our pages every week!



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

Desert Bloom: 3 1/2 STARS

A little-known, low-budget yet superbly acted and crafted drama about a 13 year-old girl named Rose (Annabeth Gish) who is undergoing the trials and tribulations of early adolescence, as well as receiving much ill-treatment from her bitter and alcoholic stepfather (Jon Voight).

My only complaint with *Desert Bloom* is that it has an overly symbolic mood, which is both obtrusive and difficult to interpret. The film takes place in Nevada in the year 1950, when the U.S. government began a series of nuclear testings as a result of its success with the A-bomb during the second World War.

With its depictions of Civil Defense practices and other earmarks of post-World War II America, the picture does an admirable job of recreating—in both verbal and visual terms—the atmosphere of a not-too-long ago era in our nation's history.

But, this historical perspective is not entirely essential to the plot's dramatic conflicts, and it conveys some slightly surrealistic overtones that are ambiguous and in contrast with the story's down-to-earth qualities.

The rest of the movie, however, works perfectly for me. Written and directed by fledgling filmmaker Eugene Corr, *Desert Bloom* blends deeply-felt emotion with a bit of warmhearted humor to give us a thoughtful and interesting look at a teenager who is beginning to perceive the world around her with the eyes and attitude of an adult.

Not only is the character of Rose becoming aware of her budding femininity, but she—unlike her two younger sisters—is able to comprehend the tension that is created by her stepfather's drinking. And, because he knows that Rose is not oblivious to what is going on in their household, the stepfather treats her with a meanness that results from his frustration with himself.

Desert Bloom also benefits from having an outstanding cast of actors who deliver truly superb performances. Newcomer Gish gives a deeply moving, unforgettable portrayal in the role of Rose, and equally impressive are JoBeth Williams (*Poltergeist II: The Other Side*) as Rose's seemingly cheery mother, and Ellen Barkin (*The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*) as Rose's youthful, promiscuous aunt.

But, the picture's best acting is done by Voight. After giving an excruciatingly hammy performance in the overrated movie *Runaway Train* (which, inexplicably, earned him an Academy Award nomination), he delivers a most credible, Oscar-worthy portrayal of Rose's stepfather.

This character is a crippled World War II veteran whose nightmarish memories of the battlefield have led him to the bottle, and Voight is remarkable in the way he is able to provide this man with distasteful personality traits and still turn him into a basically

humane person who, in spite of his many shortcomings, deserves our sympathy.

Extremities: 2 1/2 STARS

Based on the award-winning, Off-Broadway play by William Mastrosimone, this film deals with a young woman named Marjorie (Farrah Fawcett) who is attacked by a man in her car. Although she manages to escape from her assailant (James Russo) before he actually rapes her, he steals her wallet and plans to locate her address.

The next day, he does just that, and Marjorie finds herself under attack once again. Yet, she injures her attacker before he can rape her, and now, intends to take the law into her own hands by killing the man.

The first part of this cinematic version of *Extremities* is quite unpleasant to sit through. Director Robert M. Young depicts the violent confrontations between Marjorie and her assailant in a voyeuristic manner, using medium and close-up camera shots which linger on the brutal action in the style (if it can be called that) of a sleazy, pornographic movie.

During the second part of the picture, the plot stops being an exercise in gratuitous violence and attempts to become a drama of social significance. At this point in the story, the man has been injured and subdued, and Marjorie's two roommates (Diana Scarwid and Alfre Woodard) come home from work and try to talk her out of finishing off her attacker.

From here until the end of the film, the three women argue back and forth on the issues of vigilante justice and the difficulty in proving attempted rape. Unfortunately, the script—which Mastrosimone adapted from his own play—handles these issues in a preachy and superficial fashion, thereby failing to impart their weighty complexities and implications.

Despite its unmistakable flaws, however, this picture does deserve a recommendation. It is an intense story that is both emotionally and physically demanding on the two leading performers, and they manage to more than fulfill the difficult requirements of their respective roles and, thus, provide excellent performances which are most memorable.

And, as a result of this noteworthy acting, the movie possesses a raw dramatic power that is undeniably captivating. *Extremities* is by no means what you would call an entertaining film, yet it is worthy of much credit as far as the on-screen talent goes.

In the role of Marjorie's assailant, Russo is both repugnant and fascinating to watch. While this character is a vile man and a pathological liar, Russo makes him a nonetheless interesting one by giving him an eerie sense of self-satisfaction and delight when it comes to his evil thoughts and actions.

As Marjorie, Fawcett demonstrates that she has indeed come a long way since her glamour girl days on *Charlie's Angels*. As she did in the acclaimed television movie *The Burning Bed*, Fawcett exhibits much eloquent vitality in her portrayal of a benevolent woman whose instinct for survival moves her to violence when her life is seriously threatened.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

Desert Bloom: Rated PG for some mature themes and subject matter.

Extremities: Rated R for intense violence, strong profanity, and adult situations.

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Jean Mierzejewski Library's New Artist

by Jolece Orsucci

Advertiser News Feature Writer

Local artist Jean Mierzejewski, this month's featured artist at the Agawam Public Library, graduated from Penn State with a degree in art education. She was an art instructor for one year when she decided to attend Philadelphia's School of Occupational therapy, where she became a registered occupational therapist.

Mrs. Mierzejewski has always enjoyed art, even in grade school, but never devoted much time to painting as a hobby until five years ago, when she participated in several art classes at the Springfield Museum. Since then, she has been painting at home in her kitchen leisurely two or three nights per week. Mrs. Mierzejewski confides, "My husband doesn't mind if I paint in the kitchen, because he likes to watch TV in the livingroom."

Mrs. Mierzejewski's art work is being displayed at the library as part of a series featuring mature local artists' work, in conjunction with the Agawam Arts Council.

This program was made possible by an art lottery grant given by the state. Mrs. Mierzejewski, who never took her hobby seriously, says that this is the first-time her art has been displayed, and she's a bit self-conscious.

"The way to learn is by tackling difficult ideas and different techniques", states the artist, who enjoys producing an assortment of paintings. Mrs. Mierzejewski also likes a "Picture to tell a story."

An Agawam resident of about 25 years, Mrs. Mierzejewski prefers to work with oils and acrylics, but has also worked with watercolors. She explains, "You have to learn how to handle acrylics because they dry so fast. It's a technique I'm trying to learn. Oils take a long time to dry, so you can work with the painting."

The artist is fascinated by the use of different and varied colors, and is trying to learn the various techniques used to produce realistic and sometimes awesome effects.

The time Mrs. Mierzejewski spends on each painting varies from two hours to three weeks, depending on the subject matter and the problems she has to work out to produce the piece.

The artist, unlike most other artists, doesn't reflect her moods or emotions in her paintings, but expresses the feeling of the subject matter being painted.

Although some artists find relaxation while painting, to Mrs. Mierzejewski "it's hard work. After I finish with a nice painting, I'm tired," the artist relates.

She enjoys her hobby though, and hopes to keep learning. "I've been trying to figure out what makes a "good" painting because many experienced artists say there are no rules to painting."

Mrs. Mierzejewski adds, "It's not what you paint, it's how you paint it." She reveals her aim as an amateur artist is "for someone to say of one of her works, 'Now, that's a good painting!'"



LOCAL ARTIST Jean Mierzejewski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Public Library Has Pre-School Storytime

The Agawam Public Library will offer a pre-school craft and storytime series, October 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th for children aged 2½ to four. Parents are invited to call the library, 789-1550, to sign-up for either the 10:00 to 10:30 a.m., or the 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. session. This series will be repeated in November for those unable to attend in October.

Barbara Clark Teaches Beginning Quilting

Noted area quilter and instructor Barbara Clark will be teaching an eight-week Beginner's Quilting course, starting Monday, September 29th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Barbara Clark has been teaching patchwork and applique quilt making for many years. She has selected a checkerboard wall-hanging as the project for this class. It offers participants a chance to do both patchwork and applique, and is a manageable size to complete in eight class sessions.

Mrs. Clark's award-winning quilts have been on display at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, the Springfield Public Library, the Wistariahurst Museum in Holyoke, and the Porter Phelps Huntington House in Hadley. She has also won blue ribbons at the Three County Fair, and has taken a Best-of-Show ribbon at the Blandford Art Show.

To register, please call the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. Pre-registration and payment are required before the first class. A supply list will be given out at the time of registration. Early registration is recommended, class size is limited.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Basic Basketry Course Slated For Five Weeks At Historic Museum

Lorrie Scranton will conduct a five-week course in basic basketry beginning Tuesday, September 30th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

The course will be taught in a planned progression. Students will master basic skills and learn more complex basketry techniques, as they complete three to four types of baskets, including a berry basket, egg basket, heart-shaped basket, and a wall basket.

Mrs. Scranton will also discuss the traditional uses of these baskets, and the origins of the different varieties of reed used.

Mrs. Scranton has been a self-employed basket-maker and teacher for several years. Basically self-taught, she has also studied under fiber artists in Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

Pre-registration and payment is required before the first class, and early registration is encouraged, since class size is limited. For further information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message with his service, and Jack will return your call, promptly. Jack has all the negatives...

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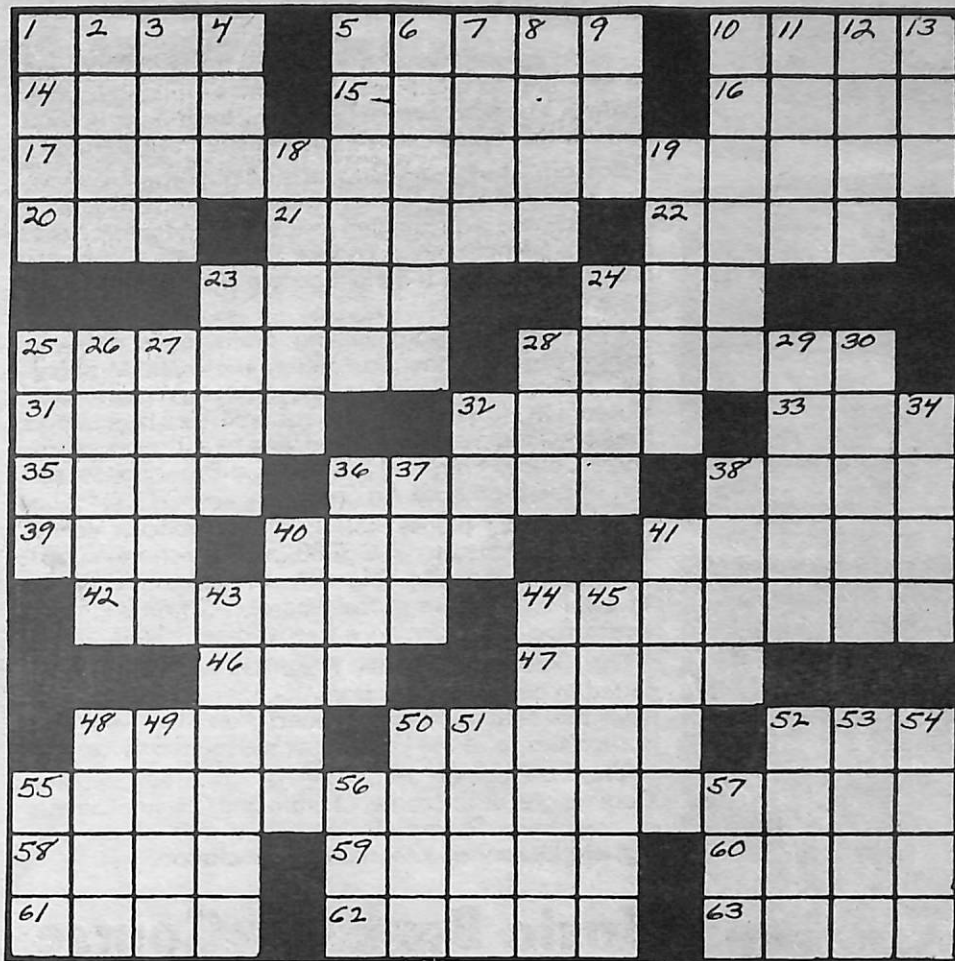
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

Last Week's Solution...



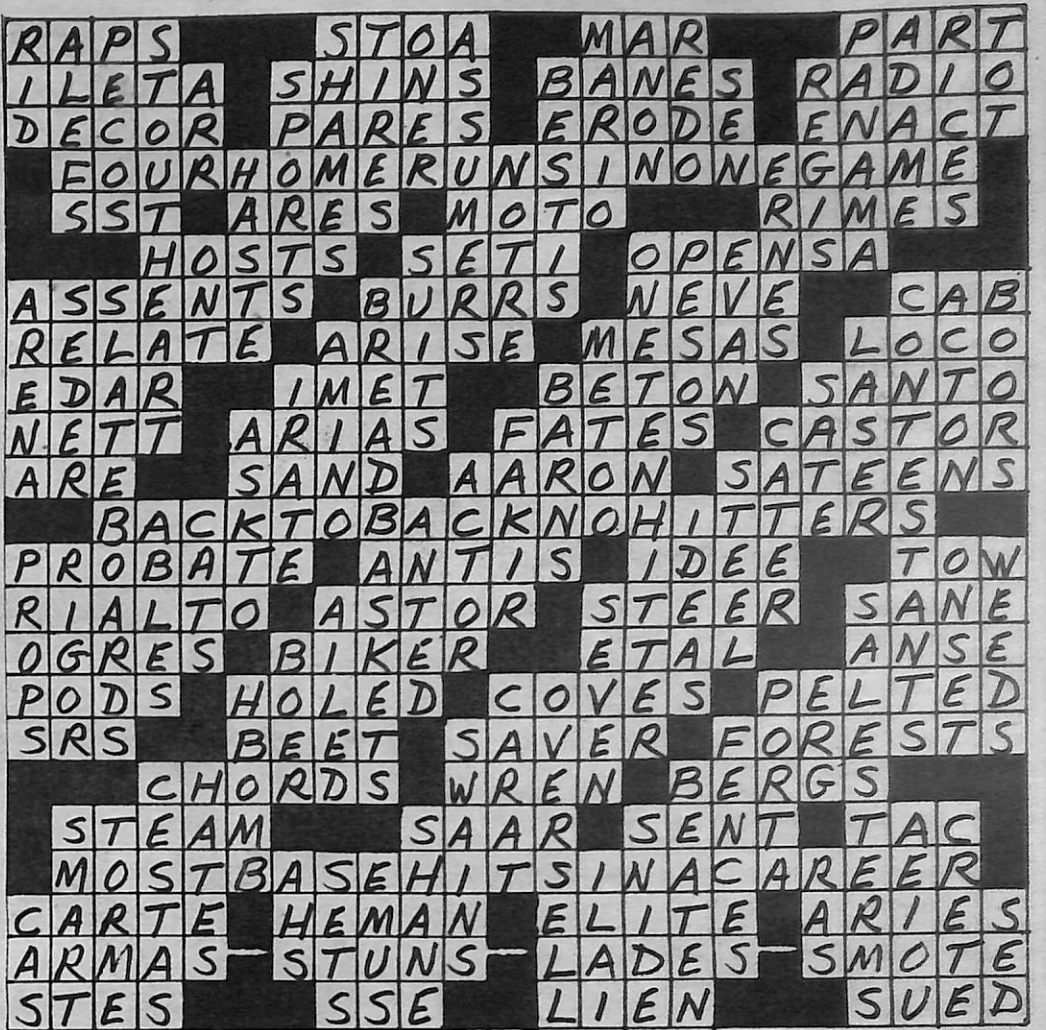
- ACROSS**

 - 1 River craft for Huck
 - 5 Hide away
 - 10 Pintail duck
 - 14 Fitzgerald
 - 15 Rank
 - 16 Ms Trueheart
 - 17 Scows
 - 20 Posed
 - 21 At the apex
 - 22 Queenly name
 - 23 Rind
 - 24 Falsehood
 - 25 "Anthony -" Book title
- DOWN**

 - 1 Game officials for short
 - 2 By in Italia
 - 3 Not rounded
 - 4 "Tit for -"
 - 5 Tea biscuits
 - 6 Tell on
- ACROSS**

 - 28 Type of rule
 - 31 Terminates a job
 - 32 Forbids
 - 33 Underhanded throw
 - 35 Sky sightings
 - 36 Savor
 - 38 "Little -" comic strip
 - 39 Labor initials
 - 40 Emanation
 - 41 " - - a junkyard dog"
 - 42 - de Cristo mountains
 - 44 Sterile lands
 - 46 R. Williams mystical planet
 - 47 Lost
 - 48 Retain
- DOWN**

 - 50 Rectory
 - 52 Saratoga for one
 - 55 Bark
 - 58 Soree
 - 59 Fall bloomer
 - 60 Baseball number
 - 61 Totals
 - 62 Mini or maxi
 - 63 Town in Iowa



- ACROSS**

 - 7 In reference
 - 8 Cease
 - 9 Skirt feature
 - 10 Pelted
 - 11 Nasty
 - 12 Noble Italian family
 - 13 Road curve
 - 18 Afrikaners
 - 19 Dips out
 - 23 House animals
 - 24 "The - Ranger"
 - 25 Green-blue color
- DOWN**

 - 26 Plays golf poorly
 - 27 Pomposa
 - 28 Gangster's gun
 - 29 Evade
 - 30 Mr Ryan
 - 32 Scouting group
 - 34 Kiss
 - 36 Tatar
 - 37 Verb form of to be
 - 38 Zhivago's love
 - 40 Consent
 - 41 Ilk
- ACROSS**

 - 43 Fictional books
 - 44 Raillery
 - 45 Vindicate
 - 48 River fish
 - 49 Dry
 - 50 What 24D wears
 - 51 Wine name
 - 52 Shingle
 - 53 Maine's tree
 - 54 Mimes
 - 55 Part of a refrain
 - 56 Masculine for short
 - 57 Snow to a Scot

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Schools

Local Educators Go To Annual Conference At Williamstown

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

"We Touch The Future" was the theme of the 15th Annual Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) Summer Leadership Conference, which took place August 11th to 15th, at Williams College, Williamstown.

This year's event paid tribute to Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, New Hampshire teacher, who perished in January's space shuttle explosion.

Eight members of the Agawam Education Association (AEA) attended the five-day seminar, which attracted approximately 800 teachers from across the Commonwealth.

Comprising the local delegation were Lawrence O'Brien, executive director; Gail Dion, president; Shirley Lertora, vice-president; Pat Burnett, treasurer; Marie Mazza, secretary; Thomas Collins, senior high faculty representative; Joanne Brown, senior high faculty representative; and Judi Lech, junior high faculty representative.

O'Brien points out that this is the 14th year the AEA has been represented at the MTA sponsored seminar.

He notes that the annual event not only provides training for officers, but also offers delegates the opportunity to attend various informative workshops.

Local representatives attended workshops in the areas of professional development, contract negotiations, legal relations, vocational and occupational education, political development, and communications.

Moreover, the conference featured several special appearances by political figures and dignitaries, including Governor Michael S. Dukakis, new state Commissioner of Education Harold R. Reynolds, Jr., Oklahoma journalist and 1983 NEA Friend of Education award-winner Frosty Troy, and "Labor's Troubadour," Joe Glazer.

Dukakis, who spoke about political action and grass roots involvement, also discussed Chapter 188, the state's education reform law, and its implementation at the local level.

In his address, Reynolds related his views on education, teachers, and the role of teacher associations in educational improvement.

O'Brien reports that besides endorsing democratic candidate Evelyn Murphy for lieutenant governor, the conference focused on defeating two referenda questions, which will appear on November's election ballot.

The first of these is Question Two, which proposes public aid to private education.

Delegates strongly opposed this action, citing that the state cannot afford to support private schools as well as public.

SEE EDUCATORS - Page 31...



AEA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Lawrence O'Brien



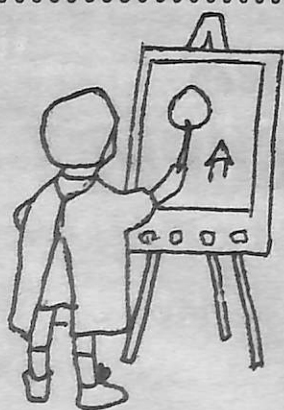
AEA JR. HIGH REP.
Judi Lech



AEA TREASURER
Pat Burnett



AEA VICE-PRESIDENT (Secondary School)
Sue Brown



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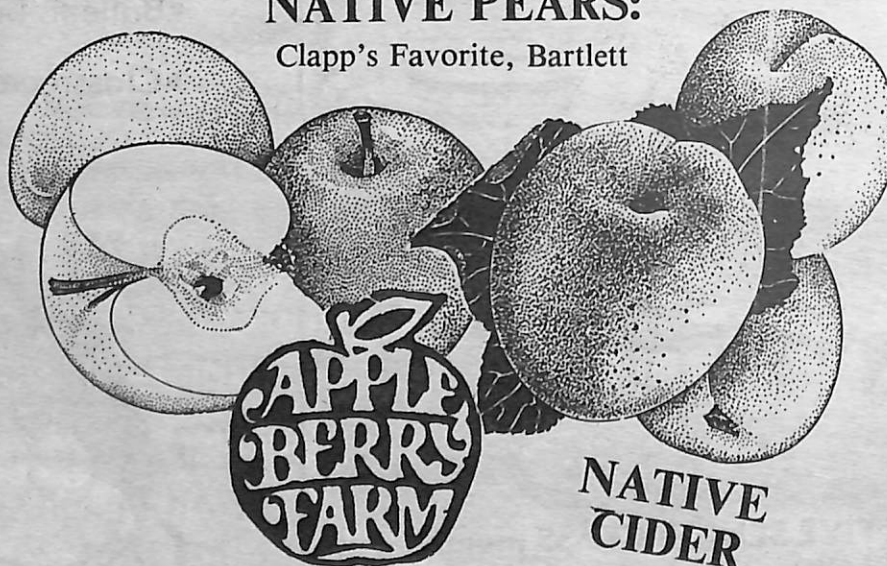
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NATIVE PEARS:

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THIS YEAR'S TRI-CAPTAINS for the AHS varsity cheerleaders are, from left - Jenn Brantley, Bridget Crean, and Linda Cosby. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE FIVE SENIOR CLASS members of the AHS varsity cheerleaders: Back row, from left - Bridget Crean, Jenn Brantley, and Linda Cosby. Front row - Stacie Fancy, and Carrie Viens. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



YOUR 1986-87 AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Back row, from left - Amy Barber, Amy White, Lori Easton, Kris Candido, Kim Hebert, Karen Blair, and Carolyn Belniak. Front row - Stacie Fancy, Bridget Crean, Linda Cosby, Jenn Brantley, and Carrie Viens. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Cheerleaders Score At National Camp

From August 24th to August 29th, the Agawam High School varsity cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) Clinic at Camp Inyowd, South Schroon, New York.

Each night at camp there was an evaluation process, where the NCA instructors checked each squad's progress for the day. After the evaluation, the instructors awarded each squad a ribbon on the basis of the following categories: outstanding (white); excellent (red); and superior (blue). Agawam received an excellent ribbon the first night of evaluation, and a superior ribbon every night after.

Following evaluation, "spirit sticks" were given to those squads who showed the most spirit during the day. The NCA considers the "spirit stick" the highest

honor a squad can achieve.

The AHS cheerleaders received a "spirit stick" two out of the three nights they were distributed.

On the final day of camp, a "Tournament of Excellence" was conducted. This was the only competitive event at camp. Five squads out of the many attending were chosen to compete.

This year, the Agawam varsity cheerleaders placed first runners-up in the "Tournament of Excellence."

Members of the 1986-87 Agawam High cheerleading squad are: Jennifer Brantley, Linda Cosby, Bridget Crean, Stacie Fancy, Carrie Viens, seniors; Khris Candido, Lori Easton, Amy White, juniors; and Amy Barber, Carolyn Belniak, Karen Blair, and Kim Hebert, sophomores.

Alfred R. Casella Wins Award At Suffield Academy

At the Annual Underclass Prize Day at Suffield Academy, Headmaster Kenneth I. Lindfors named Alfred R. Casella of Agawam as the winner of the "Freshman History Prize Award."

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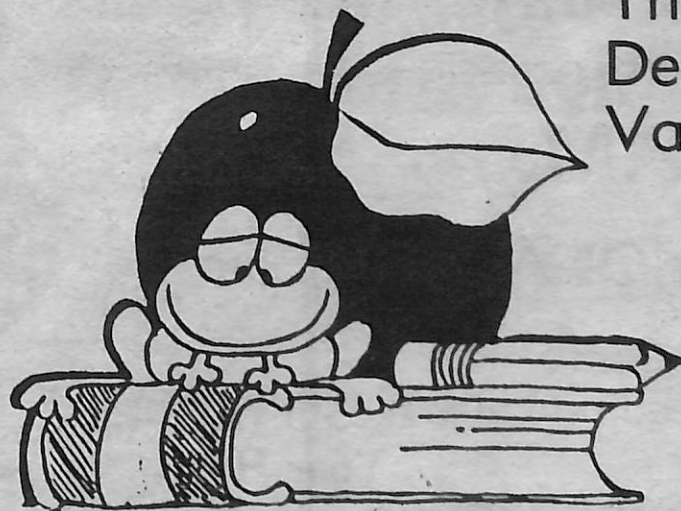
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AEA - From Page 29...

The second issue is Question Three, which fixes a tax cap on the amount of money the state can take in and send back to cities and towns.

Noting loss of revenue due to Proposition 2½, as well as the proposed federal tax cap, delegates firmly believe that passage of this legislature would be disastrous at the local level.

O'Brien relates that in order to defeat these two referendum questions, the MTA's 61,000 members will join in a statewide media campaign.

The AEA director, who earlier this summer attended the National Education Association Representative Assembly in Louisville, Kentucky, points out that the annual convention is the largest democratic labor assembly in the United States.

Approximately 8,000 delegates from all 50 states,

several U.S. territories, and some foreign countries attended the week-long seminar, held June 27th to July 5th.

One of seven elected regional delegates from Hampden/Hampshire counties, he reports that two major issues were of primary concern at the convention.

The first of these was the question of whether national certification should be required for teachers.

Advocated strongly by NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell, the question was opposed by the Massachusetts delegation, which questioned its validity in regard to improving teacher quality.

Moreover, the state group felt that national certification might eventually override that of the state.

After lengthy debate, the assembly approved the measure, providing the requirement remain voluntary.

The second issue addressed extending the president's term of office from four to six years.

O'Brien relates that opponents felt the change would deprive others of a chance to serve in that capacity. However, the controversial issue passed, thereby allowing a president to serve three, two-year terms.

A special highlight of the convention was the posthumous awarding of this year's NEA "Friend of Education Award" to Christa McAuliffe.

In an acceptance speech, her husband told delegates that his wife would not want to be remembered as a martyr or someone special, but rather as a teacher, like them.

As in years past, O'Brien found the convention a worthwhile and stimulating experience.

"The national convention affords educators the opportunity to share ideas, as well as problems, with colleagues from other states. We're also able to take an active role in the formation of association policies," he comments.



AEA SECRETARY
Marie Mazza



AEA VICE PRESIDENT (Elementary)
Shirley Lertora



AEA PRESIDENT
Gail Dion

Bay Path Jr. College To Again Present "Start A Business"

Bay Path Junior College will once again offer the popular "How To Start Your Own Business" conference, co-sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Open to both men and women, the six-session conference will be held on Monday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning October 6th in Carr Hall, on the Longmeadow campus. Pre-registration is necessary and participants may register for as many sessions as they wish.

The first session, "Planning for a New Business," will feature Henry Zephir, CPA, of Burgess, Miner & Zephir, P.C. Session two, October 20th, covers "Legal Considerations of a Small Business," with Attorney Gary C. Breton of Bacon, Wilson, Ratner, Cohen, Salvage, Fialky & Fitzgerald, P.C.

Session three, "Financing Your Business," October 27th, will be with Robert Burke, loan officer for Shawmut First Bank & Trust Company; and session four, "How to Promote a New Small Business," will be November 3rd, with Joseph Radding, treasurer of Radding Signs.

Joan M. Lacombe, chairwoman of Bay Path's Division of Secretarial Studies, will lead session five, "The Importance of Good Financial Record Keeping and Financial Statements," November 10th. The final session November 17th, "Success-Failure Factors in Business," will be in the form of a panel discussion, moderated by Louis DelPadre, owner of DelPadre Entertainment Center, with panelists Claire Falcone of Rocky Home Centers, and Sol Freeman of SCORE.

For more information and a detailed brochure with registration form, contact the Office of Adult Programs at Bay Path, 567-0621.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, September 22nd: Pepperoni pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and Italian dressing, chilled peaches in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, September 23rd: Baked chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, honey or mayonnaise, bread and butter, fig squares, milk.

Wednesday, September 24th: Steam-
ed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, buttered mixed vegetables, mustard, relish, catsup, spiced apple sauce, milk.

Thursday, September 25th: Meatballs in sauce, buttered macaroni, buttered broccoli cuts, Italian bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Friday, September 26th: ½ tuna salad sandwich, ½ peanut butter sandwich, oven potato puffs, catsup, buttered green beans, chocolate brownie, milk.

NOTE: Effective September 15th, kindergarten milk and snack will be 25 cents daily, or \$1.25 per week.

Gridiron Moms Schedule Many Fall Events

The Agawam High Gridiron Mothers have announced their plans for this year's football season.

Among the scheduled activities will be a candy sale, Sunday, September 28th, and a Pancake Breakfast, Sunday October 19th, at the Agawam Middle School, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Available at all home games will be programs, license plates, stadium cushions, and Agawam football T-shirts.

The committee has been busy over the summer months making initial plans, but now needs the help and support of the mothers of all boys in the Agawam High School football program to help complete them, to ensure a successful season.

All football mothers are urged to attend the meetings of the Agawam Gridiron Mothers, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the teachers' cafeteria at Agawam High School, Tuesday, September 23rd, Tuesday, October 7th, Tuesday, October 21st, Tuesday, November 4th, and Tuesday, November 18th.

Science Museum Has Courses For Kids

The Springfield Science Museum is offering seven science courses for young people this fall. Classes meet, Saturday mornings, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Science Museum.

Newton's Apple (ages 9-11). Meets October 4th and 11th. Learn why airplanes fly, heavy objects sink in water, and boats stay afloat by constructing airplanes, rafts, and hot air balloons. Perform experiments that unravel the mysteries of buoyancy, density, and gravity. (Fee \$8)

Crime Lab Chemistry (ages 9-12). Meets November 1st, 8th, 15th, and 22nd. Learn techniques used in crime labs to solve a series of mysteries. Analyze inks and handwriting, and conduct tests to discover clues about a ransom note. Investigate chromatography, observe reactions, and grow crystals as chemistry becomes a detective. (Fee \$18)

The Reign of the Dinosaur (ages 7-9). Meets November 1st, 8th, 15th, and 22nd. Travel back in time to the days of the dinosaurs and survey the amazingly successful reign of these creatures who ruled the earth for 140 million years. Fossil bones, footprints, and the museum's life-sized Tyrannosaurus rex reveal the fascinating world of the dinosaurs. (Fee \$16)

Creepy Crawlers (ages 6-8). Meets October 18th and 25th. Discover the importance of snakes, spiders, bats, and snapping turtles in our natural world. Meet Missy, the eight-foot boa constrictor, and Rex, the Florida king snake, as you learn the truth about some of nature's most unpopular creatures. (Fee \$8)

Animal Pets (ages 6-8). Meets September 27th, October 4th and 11th. Learn how to choose and take care of a household pet. Meet small mammals, fish, and pet birds, and prepare cages and tanks for them complete with food and other necessities. (Fee \$13)

All About the American Indian (ages 4-6). Meets November 1st, 8th, 15th, and 22nd. What were the American Indians really like? What did they eat, where did they live, and what did they wear? Discover the answers by exploring the museum's Native American Hall, playing Indian games, and creating Indian Crafts. Tales of turkeys, Indians, and Pilgrims set the stage for Thanksgiving. (Fee \$16)

Strange Creatures of the Night (ages 4-5). Meets September 27th, October 4th, 11th, and 18th. Discover what happens when daytime animals go to sleep and nocturnal animals awaken for the night shift. Images of fireflies, bats, and shining eyes appear as the museum's planetarium creates the special sights and sounds of night. (Fee \$16)

Telephone registrations will be accepted at this time. Enrollment for all courses is limited. For further information, please call the Science Museum, 733-1194, extension 323.

CHECK
OUR
CLASSIFIEDS

Fire Drill On Wheels In Agawam Schools

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

"A fire drill on wheels" is how Agawam Police Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi describes the annual school bus evacuation drill, which recently took place at each of the town's seven schools.

Performed twice each year (in the fall and spring), the safety program entails students opening the rear emergency door and departing the bus from that exit. As a preface to the actual evacuation, elementary and middle school students viewed the 20-minute film, "School Bus Safety and Courtesy."

Prior to viewing the filmstrip, Sgt. Longhi reviewed several safety rules with students.

These included walking to school, crossing the street, waiting at the bus stop, and riding the bus.

Moreover, the role of bus drivers and safety patrols was discussed as well as courtesy on and off the bus.

At the film's conclusion, Sgt. Longhi explained how to properly evacuate a bus under several different circumstances.

He also reminded students that riding a school bus is a privilege, which can be revoked due to improper conduct.

The veteran safety officer stresses to students the importance of never retrieving anything which rolls under a bus. He cited an instance in the past when a small child was run over by a bus attempting to retrieve a valentine card, which blew under the wheels.

In his closing remarks, Sgt. Longhi noted, "The most important ingredient to school bus safety is you!"

STCC Has Course For Interpreter Training

Hearing-impaired individuals often require the services of an interpreter for medical appointments, job interviews, or classes, and the present number of qualified interpreters is inadequate to meet the demand.

The Division of Continuing Education at Springfield Technical Community College is currently offering a successful Interpreter Training Program, including introductory skills courses in American Sign Language.

STCC is also negotiating with educational institutions in Massachusetts and Connecticut, which offer associate degree or certificate programs in interpreting for the deaf and hearing-impaired, to arrange for transfer of credit for courses taken at STCC.

STCC is now developing a schedule of interpreter training courses to be offered during the spring term. Individuals interested in receiving information on these course offerings may call Mary Breeding, director of Conferences, Seminars and Special Interest Courses, at 781-1314, extension 3865.

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Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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Horace Smith Fund Has Scholarships

The Trustees of The Horace Smith Fund announce that new Fellowships, up to \$2,000 yearly, will be awarded for the Scholastic year 1987-88 from the Walter S. Barr Donation to residents of Hampden County, who have been or are about to be graduated from college.

These fellowships are made possible by a generous donation to The Horace Smith Fund by the late Mrs. Walter S. Barr, to assist students of promise to further their education. Awards are made to full-time graduate students for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued annually for not more than two additional years.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Preference will also be given to candidates who plan to work in Hampden County on completion of their studies, but all applications will be considered.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records, of financial resources available to them, and of all other pertinent information.

Application forms will be sent on request. Inquiries should be addressed to The Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 3034, Springfield, Massachusetts, 01101. Completed applications and all supporting data must be received by the Secretary, on or before February 1st, 1987.

Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations. This is the 35th year of these Fellowship Awards under The Barr Donation.

Parks Department Has Position Openings

With the increase in participation of all programs, the Agawam Parks/Recreation Department is seeking experienced, dependable applicants for youth swim instructors, lifeguards, and youth gymnastics instructors. The above-mentioned programs start Saturday, October 11th.

The department is also seeking applications for the following positions that will be needed in the future: Youth programs, such as day camp leaders, arts &

crafts and tennis instructors; nursery school director, nursery school aide; and youth sports officials, such as basketball, baseball, and softball are also needed.

If you are a person who is interested in any type of part-time work in the recreation field, and have a special talent that we might be able to use you, apply at the town manager's office, 36 Main Street, or for further information, call the Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456.

Marching Mohawks In North Adams Parade

This year, the Mohawks will perform at several of the Agawam High football games, in addition to their regular parade and contest schedule. Parades this year will include the North Adams Fall Foliage Parade, Sunday, October 5th, as well as the Springfield Columbus Day Parade, Sunday, October 12th, and the Quincy Christmas Parade in November.

Field contests will include an evening at Trumbull, Connecticut, October 11th, and the Massachusetts State Contest, which will be held at Sullivan Stadium, Foxboro, Sunday, October 26th.

Another special event will be an appearance at the University of Massachusetts for High School Band Day, Saturday, September 27th.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on this answering machine. Jack will return your call, promptly.

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Marching Mohawks Kick-Off New Year In Granby Parade



MEMBERS OF THE RIFLE SECTION of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks. Kneeling is captain Marie Tourville. Back row, from left - Becky Fisher, Elizabeth Marzano, Karen Twarog, Lynn Lepore, Becky Clarke, Susan Andry, Laurie Mickna, Lori Spiro, and Katie St. Hill. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PREPARING FOR the first performance of the AHS Marching Mohawks are Lisa Moccio, Brett Graveline, Steve Kinsley, and Ken Cornwell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Marching Mohawk Flag Section, stand in formation. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

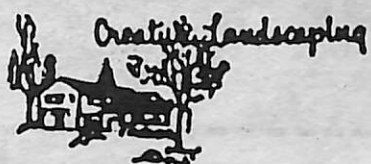
Clark PTO Schedules First Meeting For September 23rd

The James Clark PTO will hold its first meeting of the school year, Tuesday, September 23rd, at 7:00 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

Plans for the upcoming school year will be discussed, and new board members will be introduced.

Officers for the coming year are Pauline Spanilo, president; Janet Parslow, vice-president; Dale Pappas, treasurer; Chris Losito, Sue Andreoli, and Marge Borkosky, ways and means; Sue Godfrey, publicity; Diane Roedier, telephone; Linda DeGray, historian; Janet Willett, hospitality; Bonnie Conklin, attendance representative; Irene Hill, Campbell soup labels; and Marge Greenough, Shirley Lertora, Donna Modzelewski, and Jane Robinson, teacher representatives.

We encourage all parents and teachers to attend. Refreshments will be served.



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AHS Rifle Section Members All Set To Go



JUST BEFORE THEIR DEPARTURE for a town parade in Granby, Connecticut, members of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks Rifle Section, Kim Longley, Marie Tourville, and Laurie Mickna pose for our cameraman. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

New Dorm For Westfield State A Step Closer

A long-awaited new residence hall for Westfield State College seemed a step closer to reality, when architect Martha Ondres visited the campus recently to inspect possible sites for the proposed 400-bed building.

The Boston architect met with college Vice-President Sarah Light, and Housing Director Curt Robie to discuss details of the project, which is currently in the "conceptual stage," according to Ms. Ondres.

As author of the design study, it is Ms. Ondres' job to prove the need for the dormitory, "which is obvious," she said, and examine environmental and traffic impacts; select the site; and provide a layout of the building.

Prime considerations for the design are student

preferences and ensuring low maintenance costs. Ms. Ondres expects her feasibility study to require five months of work before the project is passed on to another designer, in accordance with state requirements.

Ms. Ondres, owner of Martha Ondres Associates architects and planners, said that she felt comfortable on the campus. She is a western Massachusetts native, born and raised in Northampton.

"If you're from here, you have an affinity for the area," she said. Westfield State also is one of the many public and private schools on her first list of clients. "One reason I like working with higher education facilities is because I enjoyed teaching," she said.

Nathan Hale Fife & Drum Corps In Coventry

Hartford: Shoulder a broomstick and join the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums in practicing military drills, Sunday, September 28th, on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street in Coventry.

This new program will enable the audience to participate in learning and re-living the military past of Nathan Hale. The Nathan Hale Fifes and Drums, Knowlton's Rangers, Buckland's Artillery, and the 'Company of Artificers and Camp Followers, all in authentic 18th century period dress, will participate in these drills and re-enactment.

Fifes and drums will sound as the regiment drills and the artificers carry-out their daily camp life chores such as cooking, blacksmithing, and spinning. All outdoor events are free, noon to 4:00 p.m.; tours of homestead, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.; \$2, adults, and 50 cents, children.

A week before, Monday, September 22nd, the Nathan Hale Homestead will feature tours of the

house from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., highlighting aspects of Hale's childhood and family life, including open-hearth cooking as the Hales might have done by Bev York of South Windham.

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society is sponsoring the activities September 22nd and 28th to honor Connecticut's State Hero, Nathan Hale, on the date of his death at the hands of the British in 1776.

The Society, which owns the Nathan Hale Homestead, and eight other historic house museums in Connecticut, now has over 2,000 members.

AIC Alumni Welcomes Annual Homecoming

American International College will welcome alumni, students, and parents at the annual Homecoming/Parents Day, Saturday, September 27th. The schedule includes a variety of activities, including a picnic, mini-courses, and the annual football and soccer games.

It begins at 9:00 a.m., with the 6th Annual Old Timers Touch Football game on the practice field behind Reed Hall. There will also be an alumni softball game beginning at 9:00 a.m.

AIC President Harry J. Courniotes will welcome the parents and alumni at 10:00 a.m., in the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts. The president, who has led AIC for nearly two decades, will talk about the many new and exciting changes on campus, and discuss what the future holds for the college as it enters the second century of providing educational opportunity to the area.

Parents and alumni will get a unique opportunity to sample the heart of the college, the classroom experience, by attending one of four seminars. Attorney Anita Pliner, assistant professor of criminal justice at AIC, will hold a discussion on adolescents and the criminal justice system.

Dr. Joanne Carlisle, assistant professor of graduate psychology, will talk about reasoning skills and how they can help children of all ages become active participants in the learning process.

The third mini-course will feature Barbara Stanley, assistant professor of nursing, and a discussion of AIDS.

AIC's newest member, Keith Gauthier, will talk about tax reform, and will discuss tax planning under the tax reform act of 1986.

In the afternoon, the stands at John Homer Miller Field should be packed as the AIC Yellow Jackets take on the Towson State Tigers. The Tigers handed AIC one of only two losses last year. The AIC soccer team will also be in action against Merrimack, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a reception after the game, sponsored by the Springfield Alumni Chapter, and a steak dinner in the dining commons.

For more information, contact Carmela Cardaropoli, director of Alumni Relations, 737-7000, extension 220.

Agawam Middle School Sets "Back To School Night"

The Agawam Middle School will hold a "Back To School Night" for parents, Tuesday, September 23rd.

Parents of both sixth and seventh grade students will follow their child's daily program, and meet with the subject teacher in a classroom situation. The teacher will discuss the course of study, homework assignments, and answer questions parents may have.

All parents will meet at 6:45 p.m., in the auditorium, at which time the program for the night will be explained.

A brief business meeting will be held for PTO members prior to the 6:45 session in the auditorium with administrators.

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Sports

Brownie Gridmen Preparing For Lions Opener

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High football Brownies are in full-scale preparation for this Saturday's 1986 opener against always-tough Ludlow High.

The local gridmen will kick-off their season at 1:30 p.m., under second-year coach Joe Modzelewski at Lions Field. Modzelewski has been preaching consistency and avoiding costly mistakes to his charges since training camp started August 25th.

The Lions, who play in the Inter-County League, have been no Sunday in the park for the Brownies. In 1985, the Brownies defeated the Lions, 21-14, at Harmon Smith Field. Before that, however, the locals experienced plenty of trouble against Ludlow, a town famous for its soccer teams but not its football squads.

The Brownies fell to the Lions in 1982, 1983, and 1984 in most frustrating ways. Turnovers, failed opportunities to score (remember the 1984 game?), and big plays by the Lions always seem to sour the Brownies high opening-day expectations.

Last year, it was the Lions who turned the ball over in key situations. Also, the Brownies defense played a spirited game.

Former QB Peter Saracino threw touchdown strikes to Tony Ingham and John Cappucilli, and fullback Bob Altobelli bulled his way for six points to account for last year's points against Ludlow.

Modzelewski said he remains optimistic about the Brownies chances in the opener. He told us the defense will be attempting to contain Ludlow's fine running back, Jim Parker.

"I feel that if we can shut Parker down, we will have an excellent chance to win the game," said Modzelewski. He is definitely our number one concern defensively."

On offense, the Brownies will be hoping to utilize their talented wide receivers as often as possible to establish a consistent aerial attack. "We will be throwing the ball much more this year," notes Modzelewski, who lost the services of 1,400-yard runner Ken Berard to graduation.

Berard, whose style was of a workhorse, had the best single-season rushing total for a Brownie back in recent memory. Letterman Tom Cascio will receive the starting nod for the Brownies as quarterback on Saturday.

Also figuring prominently into the Brownie offense will be senior fullback Bob Altobelli. He is the bruising type who can lay some hurt on opposing tacklers. "Bob has matured with his running game over the past few years. We need him for those tough yards this year," said Modzelewski.

SEE FOOTBALL OPENER - Page 37...



THIS CAST OF AGAWAM HIGH FOOTBALL BROWNIES will all figure prominently into what happens in the season-opener at Ludlow High, Saturday, September 20th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Late Goal By Central Spoils Great Effort By AHS Girls' Soccer Team

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Kara Haseltine scored with 1:45 remaining lifting Springfield Central to an emotional, 2-1 victory over Agawam High, Tuesday, September 16th, in schoolgirl soccer action.

The Division I contest pitted two area powers on the soccer pitch, and the end result was a marvelous display of talent and gutsy efforts. This one was the kind of game where no one should have to lose.

Although Central carried most of the first-half play, the score was dead even at 1-1 at the intermission.

The locals jumped to a 1-0 lead only two minutes into the game. Graceful right-winger Kelly Sullivan accepted a pass from Beth Whittaker and booted a drive which found the net, giving the Brownies the early edge.

Central struck back on a goal from Kristen Donahue to knot things at 1-1. It remained that way until the intermission, although the Brownies were outshot, 16-8, and continually were being backed into their end by a strong wave of Central attackers.

Commenting on the first half, Brownie coach Bill O'Brien said, "We were not going to the ball enough, but we survived, despite being outshot by a two-to-one margin."

The Brownies' play picked-up considerably in the second half. They dominated the field for the opening 10 minutes, but could not put the ball into the net. Cen-

tral's goalie, Barbie Arel, had a lot to do with this as she was simply outstanding.

A very close call for the Brownies came with 10 minutes left as Sue Fassnacht was called for being off-side after scoring on a feed from Sullivan.

Fassnacht had another big bid for the net moments later, but her drive sailed over the crossbar. Karen Patterson's scoring attempt was also turned back on a save by Arel a bit later.

Central's Lisa Hogan, who seemed to be all over the pitch, led a spirited attack on the Brownies over the next several minutes, in response to the locals' seige of their net.

Brownies' keeper Trish Landry was also very sharp, including a magnificent diving save from a bid by Hogan, off a semi-breakaway.

Both teams continued to play exceptional soccer with time running out, and it appeared this one would end in a hard-fought draw. It was not to be on this wind-whipped day.

The Brownies experienced a clearing problem as they could not push the ball from the danger zone. Central capitalized as Haseltine scooped a loose ball, blasting a shot past a startled Landry, and handing the Brownies their first loss in three tries.

SEE LATE GOAL - Page 37...

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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH Junior Varsity Football Team will add much needed depth to the varsity this season, and several of the players above will see action on Saturday against Ludlow. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TIMES HAVE SURE CHANGED. Varsity football coach Joe Modzelewski has three very attractive team managers to help the Brownies this season. Somehow, we can't picture team managers looking like this when Modzelewski played for the Brownies in the early 1960's. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LATE GOAL - From Page 36...

Despite the setback, the locals proved they are indeed a team to be reckoned with in 1986. "This was a very disappointing loss for us, but I'm very proud of these girls," O'Brien told us afterwards. "It was a terrific game against a tough team. The girls played their hearts out."

If O'Brien was worried about how big the Brownies' hearts were during the pre-season, he need not worry any further after viewing Tuesday's game.

Contributing eye-opening performances for the local were Lynne Waryasz, Michelle Woodell, and Landry.

The loss dropped the locals to 2-1 overall, while Central remained undefeated at 2-0-1. Next up for the locals is another Division I battle against defending

Western Mass. champs Ludlow, Saturday, September 20th, at 10:00 a.m. (away).

In previous schoolgirl action, the Brownies opened the campaign with a 7-0 rout of Longmeadow Wednesday, September 10th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Freshman sensation Karen Patterson totalled three goals with an assist; Jennifer Scaggs had a goal and assist; Kelly Sullivan, goal and assist; Sue Fassnacht and Beth Whittaker, a goal each; and Missy Danil and Cindy Roy, each with an assist.

The Brownies upped their record to 2-0, Friday, September 12th, against Minnechaug, with a 2-1 victory. Fassnacht and Sullivan each tallied goals, while Patterson and Whittaker had an assist each.

FOOTBALL OPENER - From Page 36...

Ludlow head coach Steve Marino told us his version of Saturday's opener vs. the Brownies. "We will be playing very basic football. Parker will see a lot of action, while our quarterback, Steven Vigneault, who is a good one, will be running the show."

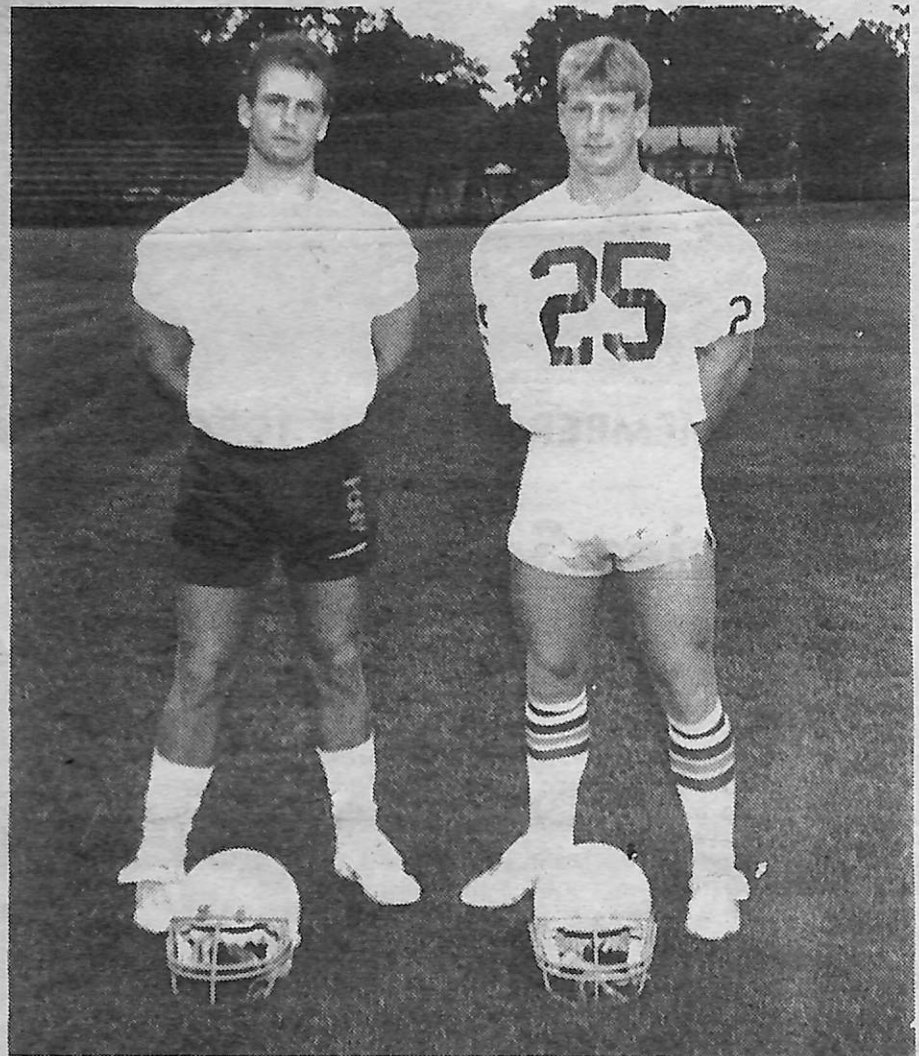
"We will simply be trying to keep them as off-balance as we possibly can," said Marino.

The Brownies starting lineup for Saturday looks like this: **OFFENSE:** Tom Cascio (QB), Bob Altobelli (FB), Dave DeMatos (TB), Jim Lockwood (WR), John Capucilli (TE), Jeff O'Keefe (C), Vinnie Palotta (G), Tom King (G), Pete Vecchiarelli (T), Scott Mazza (T), and Jeff Reece (TE).

DEFENSE: Todd Godek (CB), Alan Boucher (CB), Jim Lockwood (S*), Dave Dematos (CB*), Jeff O'Keefe (LB*), Pete Vecchiarelli (LB*), Jeff Reece (DE*), Tom King (DE*), Bob Altobelli (DT*), Scott Mazza (DT*), and Vin Palotta (MG*).

KICKOFFS: John Serra; **PUNTER:** Todd Godek; **FIELD GOALS & EXTRA-POINTS:** Altobelli and Serra.

Note: *designates two-way starter.



TEAM CAPTAINS FOR THE 1986 Agawam High football Brownies are Jeff O'Keefe (left) and Vinnie Palotta, both two-way starters. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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MEMBERS OF THE 1986 AGAWAM HIGH VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Brownies Soccer Stuns Central With Huge Comeback

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

With a win and a spectacular tie in their first two games of the season, the Agawam High boys' soccer team has the appearance of being a well-balanced and well-oiled threat to make some heavy noise around Western Mass. this year.

What this may lead to at this point is still too early to tell. However, after the locals opened the season by smashing Amherst, 8-1, they came back several days later to stun Western Mass. champ Springfield Central, in a wild, 3-3 tie.

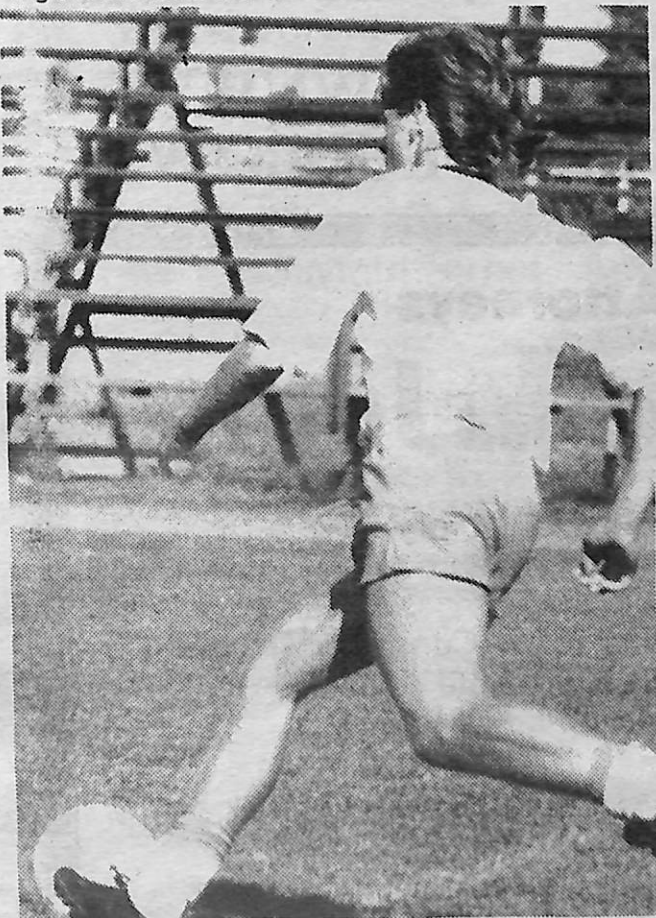
The Brownies trailed in this one, 3-0, but roared back for three consecutive goals, climaxed by Joe Chiarella's tally with under three minutes remaining. That tying goal could just set the tempo for the remainder of the Brownies season.

With Central leading 3-0, the Brownie's high-scoring Rick Parolo tallied twice within 10 minutes to bring the locals to within 3-2. This led to Chiarella's tally, proving the Brownies are for real in 1986.

Second-year coach Dick Cowles was obviously pleased with the performance of his charges thus far. "The guys must continue to work hard and play aggressively in the games. They have been playing out

there with a lot of enthusiasm and they are communicating much better this year."

SEE BOYS' SOCCER - Page 31...



FRANK EVANGELISTA DRIBBLES THE BALL UPFIELD in recent action for the Agawam High soccer Brownies, at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by

R.T. McMullen

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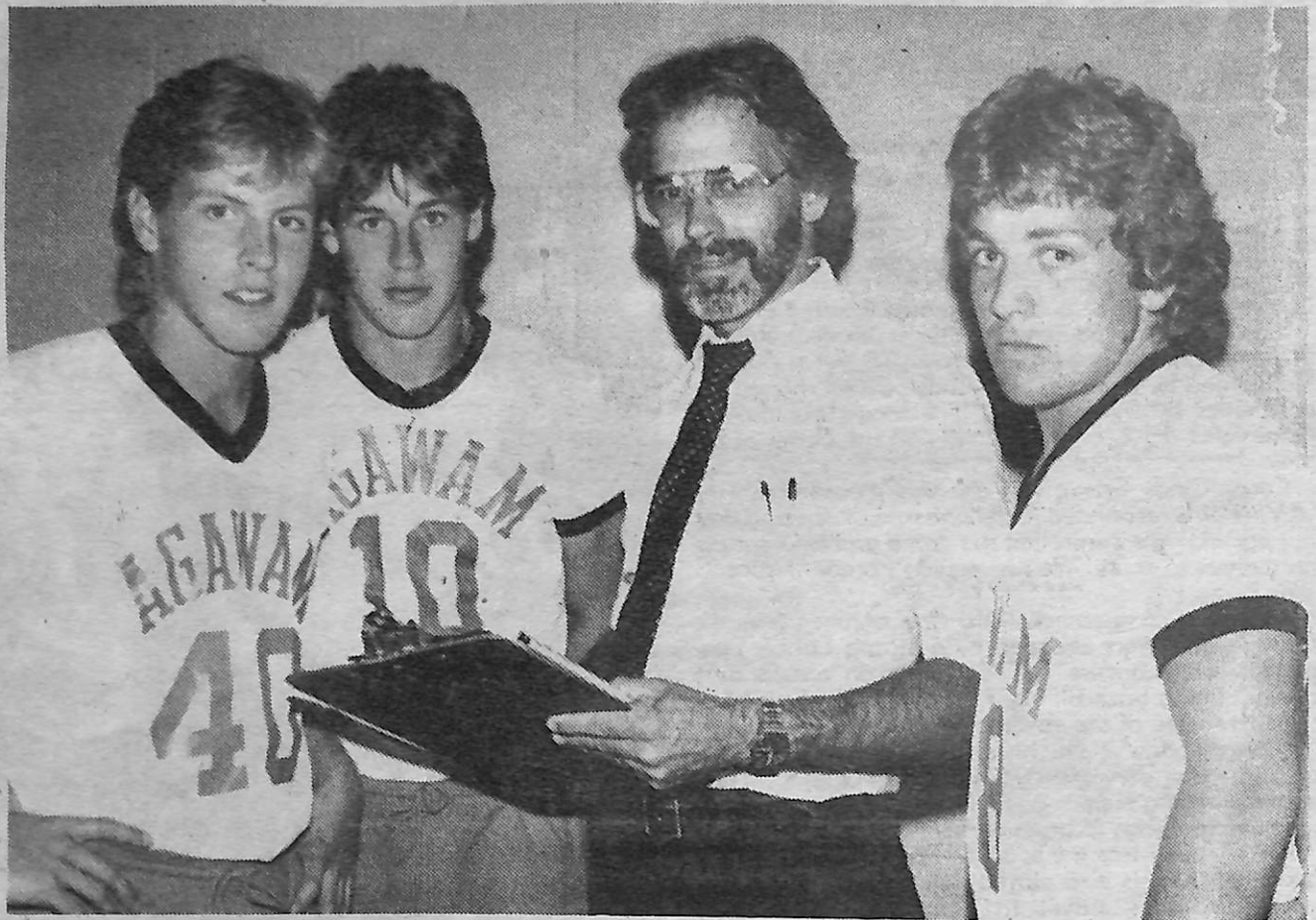


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AHS SOCCER PLAYER John Martin boots the ball up the pitch during action at Harmon Smith Field last week. After two games, the Brownies posted a 1-0-1 record, including a dramatic, 3-3 tie against defending Western Mass. champ Central High of Springfield. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.



AGAWAM VARSITY SOCCER COACH Dick Cowles goes over pre-game strategy with captains, from left - Frank Evangelista, Dave Szabla, and Jeff Martin. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

BOYS' SOCCER - From Page 33...

An obvious reason for the thrust of Brownie soccer into the Western Mass. season this early in 1986 is the goal-scoring of junior Rick Parolo. He already has six goals and is headed for All-Western Mass. honors. However, Parolo is not alone on the frontline this year. He has plenty of talent around him, forcing the defense to take bodies off Parolo each time he enters the attack zone. Brian Boutwell and Chiarella are obvious examples of this talent.

Midfielders Dave Szabla and Frank Evangelista have the potential to really control what's happening on the pitch, if they play to their capabilities. The defense has looked good, with Chad Alechny and Brian Nicole on the backline. Goalies Dave Andry and Jeff Barker are also more than steady. At this point of the season, Cowles is taking it one step at a time. "We can't afford to be looking too far down the road," he said. "Right now, we're concen-

trating on each game. We're looking to be consistent."

The locals mixed-it-up with Holyoke, Wednesday, September 17th (presstime) at Harmon Smith Field, before facing perennial Western Mass. power Cathedral, Friday, September 19th, in an away contest

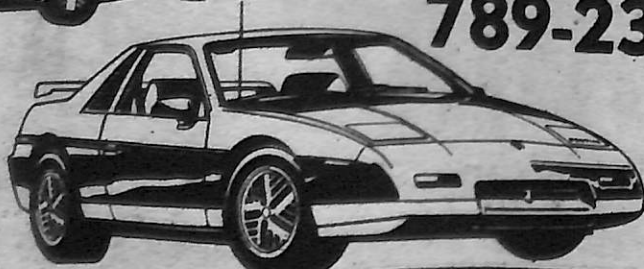
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Lack Of Scoring Hurts AHS Field Hockey

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' field hockey team opened its fall season last week with a scoreless tie vs. Minnechaug Regional, and a 3-0 setback to a fairly strong Longmeadow High squad at Harmon Smith Field.

On Wednesday, September 10th, at Minnechaug, the Brownies and Falcons fought to a 0-0 tie in a game highlighted by defense, as well as several missed opportunities by the Brownies. The locals outshot the home folks, 15-2, and definitely had the better of the play.

Coach Cindy Grieve said she was pleased with the way her girls responded to the pressure of opening day, but added, "We controlled the game and had our opportunities to score. We just couldn't break the ice."

On Friday, September 12th, vs. Longmeadow, the Brownies were dropped by a strong Lancer contingent. The Lancers' goalie played an outstanding game, turning back all eight Brownie bids. Several of the saves were of the spectacular variety.

"Longmeadow is a highly-skilled team and they beat us to the ball consistently," said Miss Grieve. "Their goalie played a superb game and we have to work on many more things in practice, especially on offense."

Kelly Trudell was the spark for Agawam at left link, and Shelly Morris also played well.

The Brownies travel to Westfield, Wednesday, September 17th (presstime), followed by a contest vs. West Springfield, Friday, September 19th, at Harmon Smith Field.

Frosh Booters Strong In Opening Victory

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman boys' soccer team opened its season with an impressive, 4-0 victory over East Longmeadow, Monday, September 15th, at the junior high.

Scoring goals for Agawam were Jerry Parrotta, Brett Boskiewicz, Mike Pellegrino, and Mike Wright.

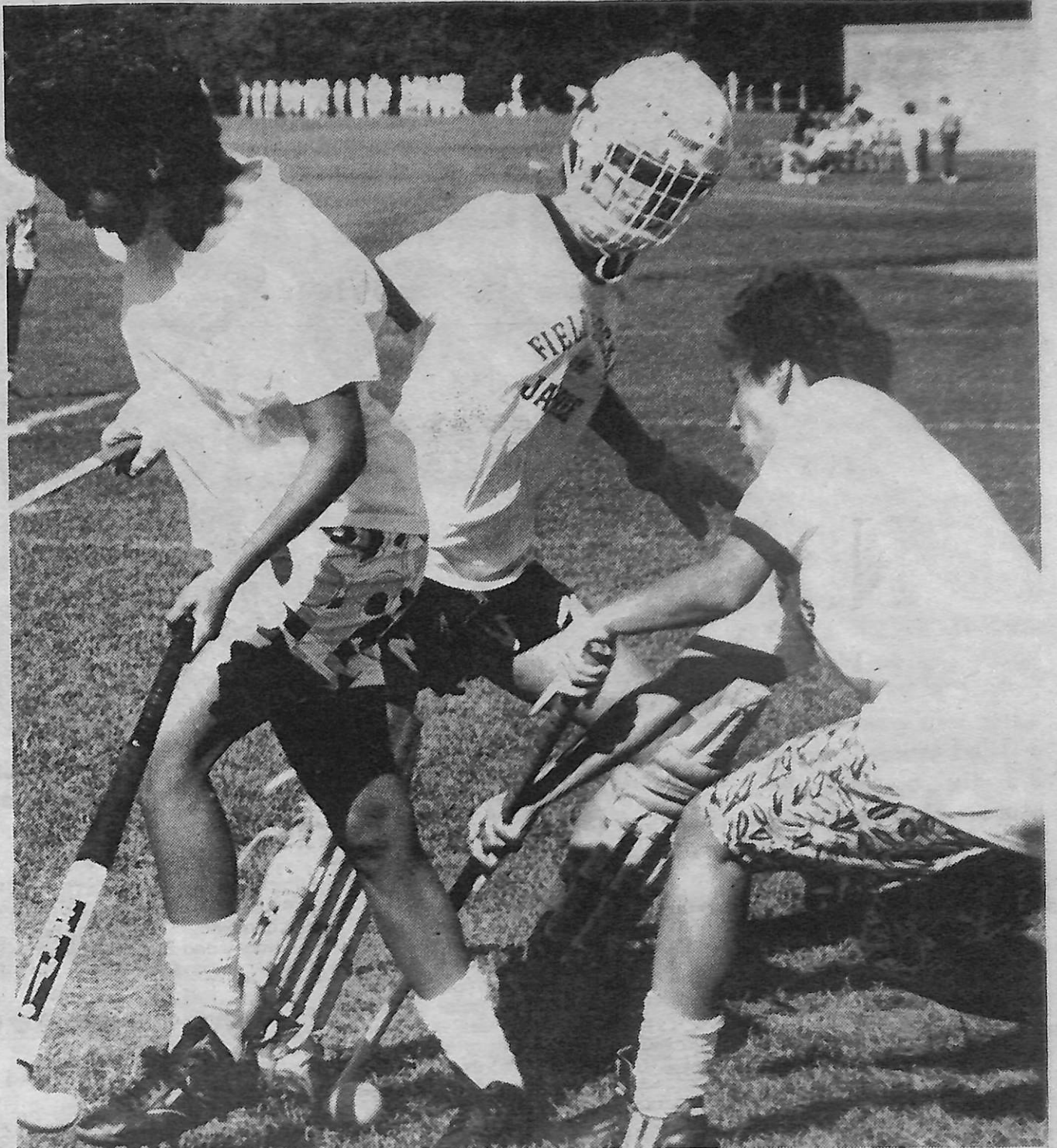
The Warriors dominated play throughout the game and kept the ball in their opponents side of the field for most of the contest. The locals simply outlasted EL and were consistently beating them to the ball.

First-year coach Mike Lazazzera picked-up his first win as his troops scored two goals in each half to lead them to victory.

The scoring started 10 minutes into the game as Jerry Parrotta took a pass from Nino Manes, and booted it past a helpless Bob Ferrara, the EL net-minder.

Brett Boskiewicz was next for the Brownies. He put them up, 2-0, a few minutes later as his shot found the twine. The Warriors continued to apply heavy seige the rest of the half, but their shots were sailing everywhere except into the net.

SEE FROSH BOOTERS - Page 41...



BROWNIE FIELD HOCKEY ATTACKERS work on improving their offense during a recent practice session. At left is Karen McCarthy, and at right is Cindy Jochim. The goalie is Becky Runshaw. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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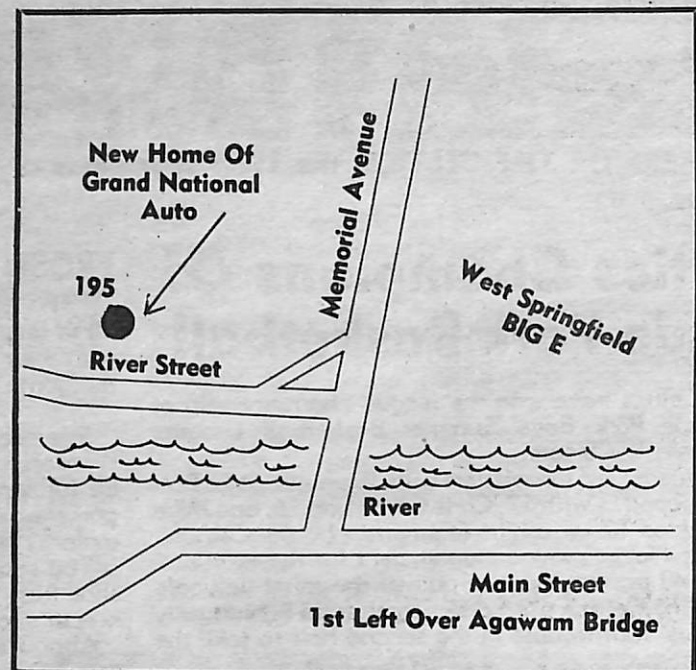
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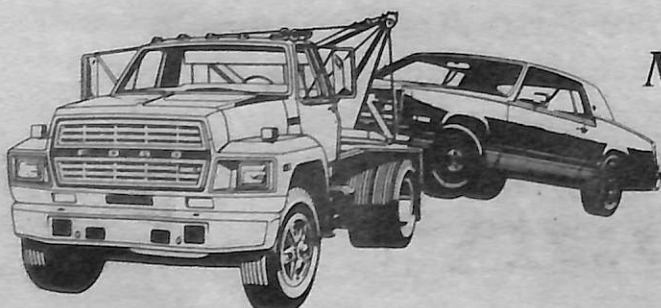


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MEMBERS OF THE CELTICS, the 1986 champions of the Wade Park Summer Basketball League.

Celtics Champions Of Wade Park Basketball

The Celtics have won the league championship of the Wade Park Boys' Summer Basketball League, 84-79, over the Sixers.

Neil Roeder led the winners with 35 points. Mike Bottasso chipped in with 17, Chris Caron had 16, and Mike Curto added 12 for a nice team effort by the Celtics.

Tony Piazza played magnificent for the losers, scoring 40 points. He was named the most valuable player. The Celtics used a big come-from-behind rally and Sixers' foul trouble in the second half to take the victory.

For all the hometown sports, townsfolk turn our pages every week! Advertiser News...

FROSH SOCCER - From Page 41...

"The guys played very aggressively and showed a lot of hustle today," offered Lazazzera. "I was pleased with their efforts and how they controlled the pace of the game."

The second half was a carbon copy of the first. The Warriors continued to apply their offensive assault on EL for virtually the entire half. The only reason the game was not a complete blowout was because the majority of the locals' shots missed the goal.

The score went to 3-0 as Mike Pellegrino blasted a shot from the top of the box, which sailed over the keeper's out-stretched arms. The score reached 4-0.

Although most of the play was in EL's end, Warriors goalie Dave Poggi answered the call to arms whenever the opportunity presented itself to preserve the shutout.

Afterwards, in the happy frosh lockerroom, Lazazzera told us, "The guys communicated very well in the second half and really played hard. They were hustling all over the field, and this is very satisfying for us," he added.

The locals continue a busy slate, facing Minnechaug, Wednesday, September 17th away at presstime, and Friday, September 19th, vs. Holyoke, in the Paper City.

"Do It This Way..."



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY COACH Cindy Grieve (back) gives Cindy Jochim several pointers during a recent practice session.

Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

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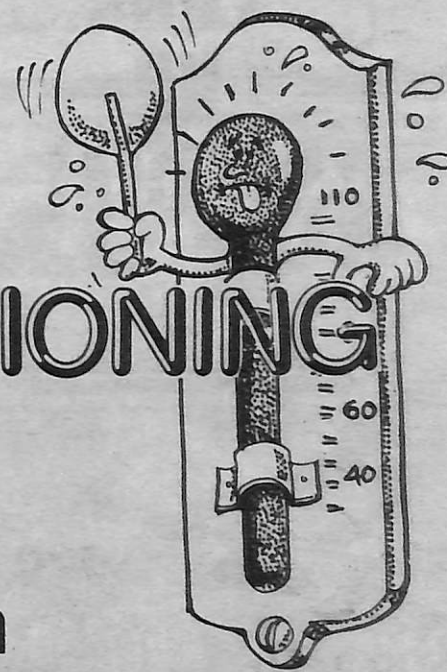
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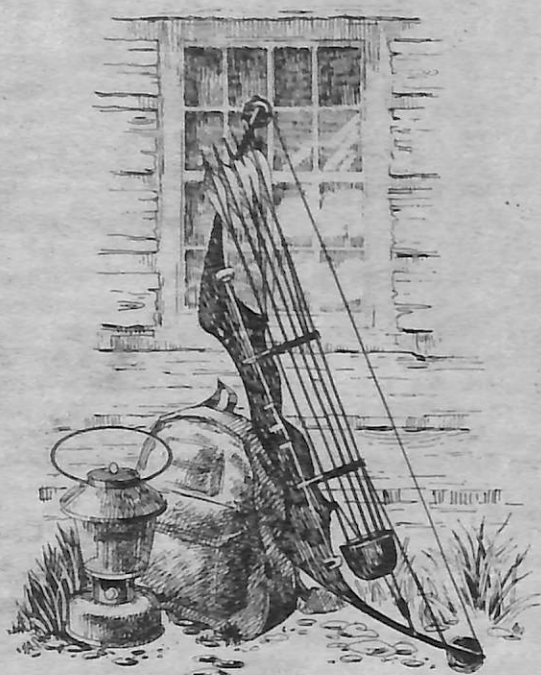
SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Season Of The Bow...

Since the early bow seasons were established, there has been a debate whether the bow hunter would be fond of starting hunting so early in the fall. New Hampshire started the ball rolling a few years ago, and the idea of searching-out the white tail with the heavy foliage to contend with, has gained popularity every year.

The bow season in N.H. opened September 13th, and will run for 53 days. The non-resident license costs only \$24, and you can hunt on Sunday. It makes it right for the worker that can get off weekends. Last week, Norm Stebbins and I took a day-off and scouted several areas that we used to hunt a few years ago. It was very satisfying to find good signs of deer activity. Norm was very enthused, and joined other Agawam Bowmen members for an opening of the season.



Other members that joined Norm for a crack at the deer herd in New Hampshire were Lonnie Waterman, Craig Smith, Bob Gouldsbrough, retired Westfield police officer Will Renard, and Larry Bowers.

Eddie Tluszcz and his son, John, are out in Montana bowhunting for Antelope and Mule deer. Last year, both were successful. We are waiting to hear from them on this year's hunt.

The three-D shoots that are held by various archery clubs in the area are the way to go. It sharpens you up

for the day when you confront the deer in his back yard. A recent tournament held in Pittsfield, the Central Berkshire Bowmen, hosted 175 bowhunters who enjoyed the one arrow event. The one arrow certainly simulates the hunting condition. You miss that shot, and you walk to the next 3-D deer berating yourself. The longest distance is 40 yards. The majority of deer are at bowhunting distances from 15 yards to 30.

Agawam Bowmen members that attended did well. It shows that practice pays off. Tim Sunstrom won the handicap award; Lisa Strong, top bare bowwoman; Craig Smith, top longbow class; and Bob Gouldsbrough, top bare bowman.

On Sunday, September 14th, the Chicopee Sportsmen hosted a 3-D shoot, and 150 bow hunters attended. This Sunday, September 21st, the Agawam Bowmen will host a bowhunter shoot with their free-standing deer, and other animal targets. Some new shots are going to be installed, and the club members felt that the participants will get a kick out of shooting at them. The running deer target will be in full swing, and the popping up-and-down turkey shoot, that was so popular at the spring event, will be in operation.

The event is one arrow, and will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All cards must be in by 4:00 p.m. On Saturday night, a "Coon Shoot" will be held. If you plan to attend, bring along a flashlight.

HIGGINS POND FOR C&R

The Fisheries and Wildlife Board, at its August 28th meeting, voted unanimously to establish a catch and release fishing program on Higgins Pond, Sandwich, beginning in 1987. The reason: the Division wants to enhance the summertime fishing. They have 4,500 brook trout at the Sandwich Hatchery, and they want to release 2,000 of these fish into Higgins. It is a prime time to catch a fish and eat it. They want to have an outstanding angling through the summer and fall. It sounds like good material for a commercial project.

"Enjoy the opportunities in Sandwich; rent, swim, and catch fish all summer. Just \$700 a week". What do you think?

Rifle Assn. Course At Ag. Revolver Club

A National Rifle Association Voluntary Practical Firearms Course will be presented by N.R.A. Firearms Instructor Don Loncto at the AGAWAM REVOLVER CLUB, 234 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, October 10th and 11th. The program is available to the public, but capacity is limited and advanced registration is required.

Among the topics covered in the training course are the fundamentals of firearms safety and marksmanship, a brief overview of the laws relating to firearms, how to avoid criminal attack, and the use of firearms for personal protection. Guest speakers include a dynamic and talented lawyer, and a leading authority in law enforcement.

Students are not required to own a gun or possess a license to carry firearms, since revolvers will be available for use during this course. However, each individual will be required to provide his/her own eye and ear protection. This course is offered only to adults (21 years-old and older), and attendance at both classes is mandatory. Sessions will be October 10th from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and October 11th, from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 5:00 p.m., with a brief lunch.

Cost of this course is \$30 to all members. This **does not** include the 100 rounds of centerfire ammunition required for the course. If you choose to use your own handgun and ammo, please bear in mind that no magnum or hardball ammo is allowed on our indoor range. If you use one of the clubs handguns, ammo will be on sale at reduced prices. Students are advised not to bring privately-owned firearms to the October 10th class.

More information can be obtained by contacting Don Loncto, at 786-7071 or by writing President, Agawam Revolver Club, P.O. Box 502, Feeding Hills, MA., 01030.

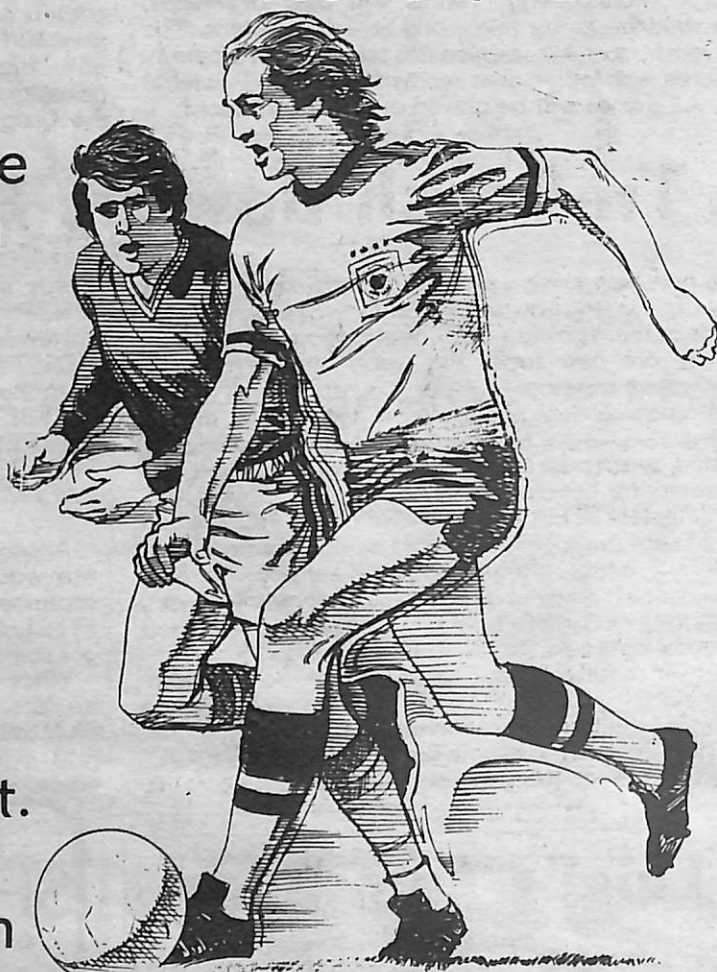
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Listing Of Park & Rec Fall Schedule Of Programs

PLEASE NOTE: No registration will be taken before September 29th!!

Registration for both youth and adult programs will be daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Agawam Recreation office which is located at the **Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance, look for the signs.**

All fees are payable in advance of the program to the Town of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled.

All programs are subject to change due to gymnasium availability and participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on Radio Station W.M.A.S., A.M. & F.M. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation office at 786-0400, extension 456.

YOUTH GYMNASIUM'S PROGRAM: Session: October 11th to December 13th, (10 weeks). Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m., (beginners four and five years); 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., (beginners six and older); 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., (intermediates and advanced); 11:15 to 12:00 noon, (beginners four and older). Location: Agawam Junior High School; Registration: Agawam Recreation Office—Agawam High School; Program Fee: \$10 per child (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department gymnastic staff.

Classes are limited to 30 per class on a first come, first serve basis.

Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn.

Enter the gym through the last door on the left rear side of the Junior High School.

YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM: Your child must be able to change his/her own clothes. No females will be allowed in the male locker room, as no males will be allowed in the female locker room. Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate.

Session: October 11th to December 13th, (10 weeks). Time: Saturdays 9:00 to 9:50 a.m., (7 years and older); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m., (four, five, and six years); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m., (four, five, and six years). Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$10 per child (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim staff.

Classes are limited to 25 per class on a first come, first serve basis. If your child wishes to continue into competitive swimming, the A.A.A. has a swim team (Piranhas).

Enter the pool through the last door on the left side of the Junior High School.

AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION: A total of 67 teams kick into action beginning September 7th through Thanksgiving. Teams will play at Phelps, Clark, Middle, Junior High, and St. John's Fields. The Agawam Soccer Association has scheduled the annual jamboree with other area teams for Sunday, October 19th. All games will be played at the High School.

BAY STATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION: Agawam and West Springfield Hockey Associations have combined. Games will be played week nights and weekends at the Springfield Olympia, Cyr Arena, Holyoke, Enfield Twin Rinks, and the Springfield Civic Center. Try outs will begin on September 8th and continue through the month. For more information, contact Debbie Bracciolaro, 786-8409.

AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Basketball: Sign-ups are tentatively scheduled for Saturday, September 27th in the Agawam High School cafeteria from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Watch the "Agawam Advertiser News" for more particulars! For further information, call Dan Lacienski, 786-3877, or Bob Hersey, 786-2979.

Piranhas: This is a competitive swim team which competes with the best teams in the area. The Piranhas home meets are at the Agawam Junior High School pool. For more information, contact Irene Scalise, 786-5010.

YOUTH BATON INSTRUCTION: Youth baton classes will be held in early Spring. Information will be sent home through the schools after February vacation.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM: This program offers an organized exercise program and a free swim period. Session: October 13th to December 15th. (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "A"; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: Willie Fortini.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM: This program offers recreational volleyball and a free swim period. Session: October 13th to December 15th. (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "B"; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: Willie Fortini.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL: This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun, and competition. Session: October 14th to December 16th. (10 weeks). Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Middle School (large gym); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Supervisor: Peter Parrotta.

DANCE-AEROBICS: Session: October 14th/16th to December 2nd/4th. (8 weeks). Time: Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Middle School (small gym); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$35 per person (No refunds). If you wish to join for one night, cost will be \$20 per person. Instructor: Debbie Tracy/Vivian Yeomans.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (OVER 30): This adult basketball league is for anyone who has reached their 30th year of life. The "Over 30" league is organized for both total teams or individuals who would like to be assigned to a team. For further information, contact the League Commissioner Peter Hanson, 786-2355.

Games will be played on Sunday mornings beginning in January.

HATHA YOGA: Hatha Yoga is a time proven fitness program that everyone can enjoy. When combined with meditation, the benefits of these toning and stretching exercises are greatly increased. So, come and learn to release the tension in your body; the stress in your mind. You'll leave the class feeling fit and refreshed. Session: October 15th to December 3rd, (8 weeks). Time: Wednesdays, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.; Location: Perry Lane Park (former Y.M.C.A. property); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); class limit 12. Instructor: Francis Carmel.

SELF-DEFENSE: This exciting course provides the necessary skills and knowledge in protecting oneself in tight situations. This program is open to adults and children (over 12 with parental consent). We must have at least 12 people pre-registered to run this program. Session: October 20th to December 8th, (8 weeks). Time: Mondays, 6:00 to 7:20 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: David Skolnick.

SENIOR CITIZENS—LEARN TO SWIM: This is a learn to swim program for seniors. It provides light exercise and fun. Get ready for your winter vacation in Florida! Session: October 13th to December 15th, (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 6:30 to 7:20 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Agawam Senior Center—Sandra Smith; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim Staff.

CIVIC ORGANIZATION GYM & SWIM: The Junior High School gym and pool will be available to civic groups and clubs of Agawam on Friday nights through reservation. There will be a \$25 charge per hour. This fee includes the lifeguard. Session: October, 1986 through May, 1987; Time: Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School.

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE: The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim on Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or the pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults. Session: October 13th to December 15th, (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Not required; Pool fee: \$1 per person (Pay the lifeguard on duty).

All Pool Rules Are In Effect: No cut-offs are allowed in the pool.

INSURANCE: The Town of Agawam does not carry insurance to cover hospitalization or medical costs of anyone injured while participating in or watching any of the Parks and Recreation Department programs. Please note: You enter our programs at your own risk.

Tri-Parish Bowlers Back For Another Frantic Year

So, here we go with yet another version of Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling, brought to you by your friends at the Agawam Bowl, Walnut Street Extension. There are new faces this year, and several old favorites are missing.

On opening night, Loyola, a team that always finishes somewhere between the middle-of-the-road and bad, swept past Holy Cross, four wins to none. The big winner for Loyola was JEAN BUONICONTI (304). She defeated STELLA BARBIERI (287). HC captain STU STORK managed to defeat Loyola captain STEVE ROVITHIS, a roller with Villanova a year ago, 327-325. HC was missing two of its bowlers, JOHN MLINEK and DORIS KRZYKOWSKI. Both thought the league started the following week.

Last year's runners-up, Boston College, now captained by JOHN O'CONNELL, of the O'Connell bowling family, crushed Catholic University, four wins to none. The 1985-86 Most Valuable Bowler, BOBBY MOCCIO, sadly left the league this year due to work committ-

ments, although we're told Big Bad Bob may appear as a substitute from time-to-time.

Newcomer TERRY CERPOVICZ outdueled veteran VENETTA SNYDER, 269-267 for BC; fully recovered from heart surgery, PAUL LAGODITZ, washed-out MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN, 291-256; AUDREY PHILLIPS smashed poor newcomer RON PROVOST, 280-207; and O'Connell whipped CU captain JIM SNYDER, 349-291.

Another team that made its 1986-87 debut in a big way was Villanova. That's right. Villanova. The team captained and coached by none other than FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO. Old Frankie says he's got something this year. We'll see.

What Frankie does have are three talented female bowlers. Newcomer DEBBIE GEORGE (279), CHERYL PRZESZLO (311); and RENEE JURY (311) each won their individual matches to lead Villanova to a four-game sweep of St. Michael. Of course, Frankie lost his

match to St. Mike's captain MIKE O'CONNELL, 284-271. Frankie's gals call this year's Villanova team "Three Roses and A Thorn." With Frankie as the anchor, it's a thorny issue, indeed.

St. Mary's roasted St. Louis for three wins. St. Mary winners included old friend STEVE KAJKA (1976-77 season) with a 298, and tough and ready captain FRED MORASSI, 329. Fred stopped St. Lou captain DEBBIE POIRIER (312) in a good opening night dual.

Georgetown, last year's grand champions, had a good first night, taking three wins from Fordham. G-Town winners were JOE RESCIGNO (277), a red-hot PAUL DEZIELLE (337), and captain AL "The Fear-some One" MOCCIO (343). Moccio smothered and whipped Fordham captain ANN O'CONNELL (288).

SEE BOWLING - Page 45...

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Rules Guiding All AHS Interscholastic Athletes For 1986-87

ATTENTION COACHES AND ATHLETES INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY RULES

The violation of any eligibility rule may result in forfeiture of a game won or the elimination of a player from participation for one year. A mistake could spoil a season. If there is any doubt concerning eligibility, consult your principal or athletic director. The rules apply to all teams (i.e. Varsity, Sub Varsity, and Freshman), to all grades, and to both girls' and boys' sports.

A STUDENT IS NOT ELIGIBLE WHO:

1. Was not a member of some secondary school for a minimum of two (2) months, exclusive of summer vacation months, and who has not received a report card preceding the contest. (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 1).

***2. Transferred from any school** to a M.I.A.A. member school. (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 3).

***3. Is taking fewer than twenty periods** of prepared work. (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 4).

***4. Has not secured** during the last marking period preceding the contest (e.g. second quarter marks and not semester grades determine third quarter eligibility) passing grades in the equivalent of four major subjects. To satisfy this requirement, a student must have passed sufficient courses so as to be earning for that marking period credits totalling the equivalent of four one year major English courses. A student cannot at any time represent a school unless that student is taking courses which would provide credit equivalent to four one year major English courses. To be eligible for the fall marking period, students are required to have earned credits for the previous academic year equivalent to four one year major English courses. The academic eligibility of all students shall be considered as official and determining only on the date when the report cards for that ranking period have been issued to the parents of all students. Incomplete grades may not be counted toward eligibility.

5. After first entering Grade 9, twelve (12) consecutive athletic seasons have passed, regardless of participation. (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 5).

6. Becomes 19 years of age before September 1st. (Reference: Blue Book of Eligibility No. 6).

7. Has graduated from any secondary school (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 7).

***8. Is a student in Grade 7, 8 or 9** in a junior high/middle school where the principal is not also the high school principal (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 8).

9. Is in a trade school or vocational division or alternative school that is not under the jurisdiction and supervision of the high school principal. (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 9.)

10. Was "persuaded" or influenced to transfer to the present high school by a coach, athletic director, principal or other person connected with the school. (Reference: Blue Book General Rules No. 27).

***11. Practices or plays** more than once in any one day with a school team and a non-school team. (Reference: Blue Book General Rules No. 19).

BOWLERS - From Page 44...

Notre Dame also experienced a good opening night, stopping St. Anselm for three wins. ND winners included PAT RESCIGNO (260), MIKE O'CONNELL, JR. (262), and captain JOHN RESCIGNO (338). St. A's captain VI MASSOIA threw very well all night (329), but she still couldn't save her sinking ship as the new season opened.

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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL X-country team, from left - Adam Moylan, Nick Paquette (captain), Jon Corso (captain), Ralph Esemplio, Jeremy Doran, and Scott McCrystal will be opening the 1986 fall campaign, Friday, September 19th, at home, vs. South Hadley. The Brownies are the defending Valley Wheel champions, and both Corso and Paquette are two of the league's premier runners. The Brownies are under the direction of veteran coach Gus Young. If the Brownies are to repeat, they will need outstanding performances from both Corso and Paquette, and very consistent running from the rest of the team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

12. Is put out of a game for fighting or flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct and is not eligible to play in the next scheduled game. This includes, but is not limited to, the use of threatening, abusive or obscene language. If it is the second time during the same season, then you are disqualified from any further participation in that sport season for one full year. (Reference: Blue Book General Rules No. 21).

13. Physically assaults an official, is ineligible in all sports for one full year. (Reference: Blue Book General Rules No. 21).

14. In the judgement of the game official, willfully, flagrantly or maliciously attempts to injure an opponent, in any sport, and will be immediately excluded from participation in that sport season for one year. (Reference: Blue Book General Rules No. 21).

15. Only awards of no intrinsic value and approved by his/her state high school association may be accepted by a high school student-athlete as a result of participation in school or non-school competition in a sport recognized by that state association. (Reference: Blue Book General Rules No. 16).

16. Please note—New Rule: A student is not eligible for tournament participation in that sport if he/she

misses a single high school practice or competition in order to practice or compete with an out of school team. (Reference: Blue Book General Rules No. 6).

17. Please Note—New Rule: During the season of practice or play, those who consume, possess, buys/sells or gives away any beverage containing alcohol, marijuana or any controlled substances (Reference: Blue Book Rules of Eligibility No. 14).

The M.I.A.A. has established a procedure which provides a full and multifaceted review of all requests to set aside an eligibility requirement for an individual high school student.

The M.I.A.A. waiver process is published in the M.I.A.A. Blue Book. (Reference: Blue Book Student Eligibility Waiver—The Process)

There are many other important rules and regulations that must be adhered to. Those listed above are most common and must be understood. Consult your principal or athletic director if there is any possible doubt.

*There are some exceptions or variations to this rule. Consult your principal or athletic director if there is any possible doubt.

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AUTO RACES

Rosati Brothers Sweep The House To End Riverside's NASCAR

Brothers John Rosati and Tom Rosati proved again why they are the 1986 Riverside Park Speedway Track Champions in the Modified and Pro Stock divisions. Both captured victories in the final 1986 NASCAR Winston Racing Series Program.

John Rosati's quest began from the outside pole in the 50-lap modified feature. Rosati posted a flag-to-flag victory, but at times, getting there wasn't easy. The Ron Young-owned Southwick Motor Sales 71 was challenged late in the event by the 711 car of West Springfield's Bob Polverari.

Polverari had spun into the infield, then charged to second place to challenge Rosati. At one point, the two raced side-by-side, wheel-to-wheel. But Rosati prevailed and Polverari had to settle for second.

For Rosati, it was his fourth trip to victory lane at Riverside this year, and it certainly helped to cap what has been an outstanding season.

Dan Avery, driving the 10A, finished third, and was awarded the Budweiser-Williams Distributing "Outstanding Performance Honors" by the racing media in attendance.

Fourth went to Jerry Marquis, and fifth was Stan Greger, driving the Hanks Construction 37. Sixth to 10th in the Budweiser event consisted of Richie Gallup, Joe Rzesutek, Frank Mnich (also the first 340 Bonus car), Ed Lavoie, and Bob Gallagher. Budweiser Bonus Money Heats were won by Avery, Polverari, and Dennis Albino.

Tom Rosati gave another demonstration of why he's a tough guy to keep out of victory lane in Pro Stock action. Rosati took over the lead on the 21st circuit of the 25-lap event, when early leader Bill Lauridsen lost power in car 99.

From there, Rosati and his orange and white 28 did what they do best: pull away and win! It was a heart-breaker for Lauridsen, as he led the first 20 laps.

Second was Dave Crouse. Third went to Jerry Marquis; fourth, John Bergenty, and fifth, Lou Prior.

Sixth to 10th positions were won by Jim McCallum, Paul Suprenant, Dave Caruso, Ed Koziol, and Scott Bouley.

Budweiser Heat Winners were Prior, Marquis, and Dave Salzarulo.

Chuck Docherty racked-up back-to-back wins in the 25 Lap Street Stock Event. Docherty started the race from the inside pole and dominated the action. Docherty won last week, and was second by a bumper the previous week. He's a red-hot rookie in Riverside Street Stock action.

Tony Morehouse ran second; Tom Fearn, third; Johnny Lobo, Jr., fourth, and Brian Crunden, fifth. Sixth to 10th went to Dan Lavoie, Larry Cote, John Johnson, Gary Fioramanti, and Ken Lavoie. Budweiser heat winners were Docherty, Crunden, and Dan Lavoie.

This completes another season of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series at the Riverside Park Speedway. But Riverside is not ready to go dark, just yet. Join us next Saturday for Demolition Derby action, and the following Saturday for the excitement of Enduro Competition. Action is still the attraction at the Riverside Park Speedway.

Riverside's 200-Car Demolition Derby Set For September 20th

As the summer comes to a close, one of the most popular events held in the Riverside Park Speedway has been the spectacular 200-car Demolition Derbies. Riverside has featured these popular events to capacity crowds.

For those who haven't witnessed a Demo, there is one last chance to do so. On Saturday night, September 20th, Riverside will feature the final event of 1986, a 200-car Demolition Derby, plus a media Demo.

In fairness to all those who have never attended a demolition derby, we should explain that the event is based on violence and destruction in a controlled area.

The object of the unique competition is to destroy the other cars in head-to-head combat, until one car is left running. That driver then advances to the finals, and competes against the winners of each qualifying event (by the applause of the spectators). Riverside has an advance applause system that registers and determines additional finalists. Just about anything can happen (and will). Cars can be destroyed beyond recognition.

The media event will also prove to be interesting, as members of the media from the *Hartford Courant*, *Springfield Union*, *New Britain Herald*, and more, compete in a car Football Game. This contact sport will consist of two teams of five cars, in head-to-head battle. A ball car (sub compact) will be placed at center-field. This car, after all the competition is ready, must be pushed to the goal point and determine a winner.

Don't miss the excitement on Saturday night, September 20th, at Riverside Park Speedway. Gates will open at 5:00 p.m., with the program scheduled at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature over 200 cars, plus the added attraction. Admission is just \$6.95 for adults, and children, eight years and under, are just 95 cents.

For additional information, call or write Riverside Park Speedway, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, Ma., 01001; or call 786-9300, extension 301.

Springfield YMCA Has Five-Mile Road Race

Last year's winners, David Hanechak and Alana Borden, have set the pace for this year's race. David's time of 26:40, and Alana's time of 33:41, are the current best times on the new course.

The Metropolitan Springfield YMCA and Central Chevrolet will sponsor the 10th Annual Henry Siciliano 5-Mile Road Race and 2-Mile Fun Run, Saturday, October 4th. Proceeds from this race will benefit the Henry Siciliano Cardiac Rehabilitation program at the YMCA.

Entry forms can be obtained by calling the Springfield YMCA, 739-6951. Volunteers are needed as timers and water station helpers. Interested persons should contact Kevin Goff.

Agawam Parks Department Has Scuba Diving Course

The Agawam Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Certified PADI Scuba Diving Course. The program will be held at the Agawam Junior High School, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., beginning Tuesday, September 23rd, and ending Thursday, October 9th.

Upon completion of the course, there will be an open water training session along the New England coast. A PADI certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the program. The class limit will be 25 people. Pre-registration is required.

The session is September 23rd, 25th, 30th, and October 2nd, 7th, and 9th.

Registration is being accepted at the Agawam Parks and Recreation Office, located at the Agawam High School, lower right driveway, rear entrance.

The program fee is \$80 per person/\$99 for two people. The instructor is Carl Grezbien and staff. For further information, call Springfield Scuba Supply, 736-7411, or Agawam Recreation Office, 786-0400, extension 456.

L. John Schinelli Shot Gun Golf Tournament Sept. 26th

The Fourth Annual L. John Schinelli Renal Assistance Fund Shot Gun Golf Tournament, will be held Friday, September 26th, at Shaker Farms Country Club.

Tee-off time is at 10:00 a.m. The fee of \$35 per person, for both men's and women's divisions, (gross, net, calloway, with proof of handicap), includes all greens fees, lunch, carts, prizes, and a donation to the kidney fund, Continental Breakfast, and hors d'oeuvres.

Co-chairing this event is John Mercadante of Feeding Hills and Tom Foley. Make checks payable to John Mercadante or Tom Foley, and include your name, address, city, state, zip code, telephone number, and the number of players in your group. Send check and information to: John Mercadante or Tom Foley, Western Mass. Electric Company, 300 Caldwell Drive, Springfield, MA, 01104.

Please support this worthy cause.

Sports Medicine Clinic Set For Friday, October 3rd

A participant's perspective on sports medicine will be the theme of the Fourth Annual Pioneer Valley Sports Medicine Conference, sponsored by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine Center.

The conference, which is open to the public, will be held Friday, October 3rd, at the Parwick Inn, Chicopee. Pre-registration is required and the cost for the day-long conference is \$25.

Speakers for this year's conference will be William Southmayd, M.D., director of Human Performance Laboratories; Albert Petitpas, Ed.D., director of Athletic Counseling Program, Springfield College; Douglas Dale, former national cycling coach, and owner of Peloton Sports Shops; and Stephen Black, physical therapist/athletic trainer, and co-director of S.T.A.R.T.

The topics to be covered include psychological skills in human performance; common shoulder problems in athletics, and the means of preventing and treating them; training techniques for cyclists; iron deficiency in athletes; workshops on properly selecting and fitting a bike; exercise testing and prescription: how does it work?; and the facts and fallacies of orthotics.

Exhibitors from various exercise and health equipment companies will be on hand to display their products.

Registration material is available by calling Nancy Caron, 788-6195.

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FOR SALE: Vito Clarinet. Excellent condition. Please call 786-5316.

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COOKS, COCKTAIL WAITERS and Waitresses, prep. personnel, and food service people all needed by local restaurant. Immediate openings available. Applications now being taken at Margaritaville Restaurant, 1520 Main Street, Agawam. Please apply in-person, Tuesday to Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: Assistant maint. person wanted for lg. scattered site condo complex. Basic knowledge of plumbing necessary. Own transportation imperative. Salary plus benefits. Call 737-3298 for aptmt.

HELP WANTED: Agawam Bowl on Walnut St. Extension seeks a part-time person. Call Lil Casiello or Bob Tetrault, 786-4109.

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TAG SALE: Sept. 21st, 10:00 - 4:00. 80 Chestnut Lane. Furniture, clothing, books, etc.

Thank You St. Jude for favor granted and publication promised. L.M.F.

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift of forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

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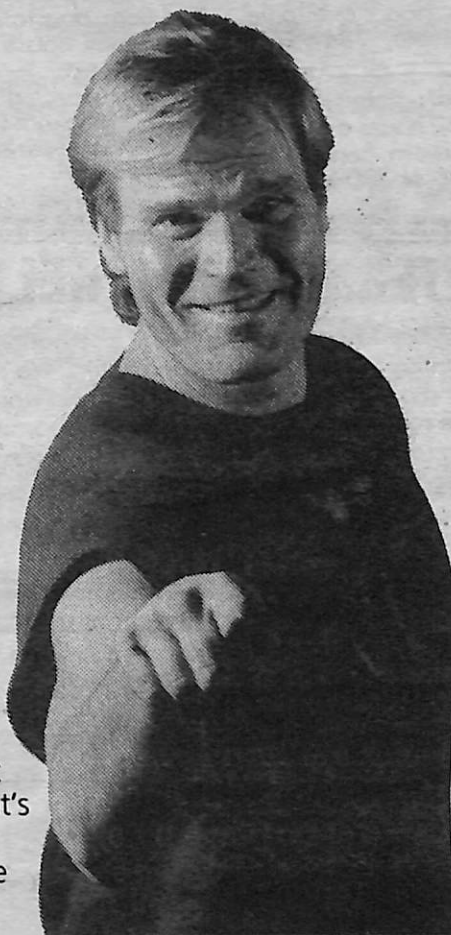
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